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ATLANTA

ROS.

Colonel Moses called upon Mr. Quiney this afternoon and urged the appointment of Colonel B. H. Richardson, of Columbus, for the Manchester consulship. Mr. Quiney promised to consider the application and sequested Colonel Moses to call again about the matter.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17. 1893 .- TEN PAGES.

THE FIGHT IS WON.

The Demand of the Press and People of Georgia Is Heeded,

BUT NEITHER RENFROE NOR DISMUKE Will Be Appointed-A Great Chance for Some Good Dark Horse.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT'S MEMBER IS MAD,

And He Doesn't Hesitate to Tell the Bes son Why-Other News and Gossip of the Nation's Capitol.

Washington, May 16 .- (Special.)-The Georgia contingent now in Washington are worked up to a full pitch of enthusiasm about the removal of Colonel Buck and nothing will be left undone to demonstrate to the president the importance of making a prompt removal.

Last Sunday's Constitution, which contained Colonel Buck's famous campaign circular letter, and the several columns of comments from the democratic newspapers of Georgia seem to be doing the work. Hon. C. L. Moses in presenting to the president today a formal charge of offensive partisanship against Buck carried with him a copy of Sunday's Constitution, and showed him Buck's letter and the comments of the democratic papers, with the editorial leader of The Constitution demanding Buck's removal as an offensive partisan.

That is an overwhelming showing," said the president to Mr. Moses. "Will you leave The Constitution with me, so that I may look carefully over it? There seems to be no ground for doubt from the showing made, and I will at once give the matter my

Colonel Moses left the copy of Sunday's Constitution in the hands of the president, and if Colonel Buck's removal is announced may be taken as the definite result of The Constitution's fight for the appointment of a democratic successor, which has been so ably backed by the democratic papers of

The president is, it is generally known, ready to move the men at once; the only matter that tends to delay the removal is the selection of a successor. The president said today he had considered the applicaons of both Renfroe and Dismuks.

"I cannot appoint Renfroe," he said, "and I do not want to appoint Dismukes. If your people will get together and reccom-mend any other good man whom you all can mend any other good man whom you all can agree upon. I shall appoint him immediately." Colonel Moses stated that any good man would be satisfactory to him. The most important matter, he said, was to get rid of Buck without delay.

Colonel Livingston proposed the name of Sam Dunlap, of Gainesville, or Dr. Fox, of Atlants, and a number of others were

of Atlants, and a number of others, any whom, he said, would make a good mar-

egation to agree upon a man at once to let him know and he would appoint him. This afternoon Mr. Moses, Colonel Liv-ingston and Judge Lawson, who arrived this

morning, discussed the matter and they have wired other members of the delegation to ascertain their choice of each. There have been a number of names mentioned among them, that of Mr. L. T. Moses, the to agree upon a man at once, to let deputy under Tom Crenshaw, eight years ago. Every effort will be made to have the delegation get together immediately upon some man. When they do Buck will go.

the co-onel Is Still Hot. The fight between Colonel Livingston and Secretary Smith took a new turn today. It is growing very hot, and, unless the presilent takes a hand in it immediately, there

will be serious trouble.

When Colonel Livingston entered his protest with Mr. Maxwell, on Saturday, about Convers postoffice matter, the fourth assistant postmaster general told him that ad his future recommendations would be put through without delay. Then Colonel pit through without delay. Then Colones Livingston filed the applications of four candidates for offices in his district. They were W. R. Phillips, at East Point; Adam Pool, at south Atlanta; Mrs. W. A. Speer, at Lovejoy, and T. M. Means, at Oxford. Colonel Livingston then left the office with the assurance that there should be no delay in making the appointments. He was sur-prised that they were not announced before, but when only that of Mrs. Speer appeared in the list of appouncements today he was indignant, and went to Mr. Maxwell's office

to know the reason why. He was informed that Secretary Smith had again interfered. "What does this mean?" he indignantly asked of Mr. Maxwell. "I understand," replied the axman, "that W. R. Phillips, the man you recommend for postmaster at East Point, can neither read

nor write."
"You do, ch?" interjected the Georgian.
"Some more of Smith's work. Why, I think
that man is a schoolteacher. Certainly he
is an old gentleman of education. But I
will show you," and Colonel Livingston left
the office and immediately telegraphed Mr.

Phillips as follows: Charged here that you can neither read nor write, please write a letter to Maxwell, fourth assistant postmister general at once, making application for the East Point postoffice.

Later in the evening, Colonel Livingston said to a Constitution corresponding

Later in the evening, Colonel Livingston said to a Constitution correspondent: "I expected to talk with the president when I went to the white house this morning about Smith's interference in the postoffice matters of my district, but, on account of the cabinet meeting, was compelled to leave. But I'we are engagement to see him tomorrow, when I shall lay the case before him and demand to know whether this interference on the part of Smith is sanctioned by the administration. I shall either control the postoffices in my district, receiving the same considerain my district, receiving the same considera-tion as any other congressman, or I shall make no further recommendations, and Smith shall hear from me. I shall have something to say after talking with the president tomorrow."

he will get a good Mexican consulship after all. Colonel Livingston saw Mr. Quincy about him today and the assistant secretary of state told him that he intended to provide for Mr. Thanhouser, and that he could chose between a half dozen good Mexican places which were yet open. Mr. Thanhouser will be communicated with at once. I fearned today that the next applicant for a consulship to be considered in Mr.

for a consulship to be considered is Mr. T. R. Gibson, of Augusta. Mr. Gibson has the endorsement of both the senators

and many members.

Judge Lawson returned today to get some offices for his constituents. The judge is very popular with all the officials of the administration and will perhaps fare well.

Colonel Moses recommended T. B. Baldwin for postmaster at Talbotton today. Mr. Maxwell stated that he would remove Bethune and appoint Baldwin tomorrow.

These Georgia postmasters were appointed today: Lovejoy station, Clayton county, Mrs. R. L. Speer; Isabella, Worth county, Mrs. C. O. Lancaster; Sawdust, Columbia county, Guy Hardin. E. W. B. county, Guy Hardin.

FOR EULALIE'S RECEPTION.

The Spanish Government Satisfied with the Arrangements.

Washington, May 16.—The message of Se retary Gresham to Minister Snowden, Madrid, of Sunday night, ininforming him Madrid, of Sunday night, inlinforming him of the conclusions reached by the administration upon the matter of the reception and entertainment of the Infanta Eulaile, which was at once conveyed to the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, is apparently satisfactory to the government of Spain, inasmuch as the captain general of Cuba received instructions yesterday to have the programme governing the infanta's movements, as originally prepared, carried out in the departure of her highness and suite from Havana for New York. The Infanta is expected to arrive in New York Friday, and will come direct to Washington.

The programme for her stay in this city, includes a dinner to the infanta and party by Presider and Mrs. Cleveland at the white house.

by Presider and Mrs. Cleveland at the white house.

Commander Davis of the navy who will act as the representative of the president in a secorting the spanish infanta during her visit to the United States, received his final instructions at the state department, and this afternoon left for New York.

Commander Davis saw Private Secretary Thurber previous to his departure. No questions were asked by the commander in reference to the manner of her entertainment white in this city, and no information bearing on that subject was given him, so that the action of the president with reference to the infanta remains as much a mystery as ever.

THE SEIZURES NOT JUSTIFIABLE Is the Argument of Sir Charles Russell in the

Behring Sea Tribunal. Parls, May 16.-Sir Charles Russell resuined his argument in behalf of the Brit-ish case before the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration. Sir Charles argued that the selzures made of British vessels in Behring sea were not justifiable, and reviewed at length the origin and nature of the rights transferred by Russia to the United States in 1867. Sir Charles claimed that the ukase of 1790, in which Russia asserted jurisdiction over her subjects on all hunting grounds and establishments on the coast of America from the fifty-afth degree of north latitude to Behring strait, and thence southward to Japan. And on the Aleutian, Kurlle and other islands, all in the "northeastern" ocean, applied only to Russian subjects. The ukase of 1821, in which the tire for of Russia laid claim to exclusive jurisdiction over the northwest coast of America down to the fifty-first parallel of latitude, together with a considerable portion of the opposite coasts of Asia cust the neighboring seas to the extent of 100 Italian miles from any part of the coast as an intervening island so appropriated, had, Sir Charles Russell pointed out, elicited carnest protests from Great Britain and the United States, and subsequent treation recognized that the prefension of Russia to exclusive jurisdiction over the waters of Behring sea was untenable. Hence of 1799, in which Russia asserted jurisdic

SUITS AGAINST MINISTER KISLEY

New York, May 16.-John E. Risley, recently appointed minister to Denmark, was made the defendant today in a suit for an accounting of his fees as joint counsel with the late Senof his fees as joint counsel with the late Senator Joseph E. McDonald. The papers were filed with United States Commissioner Shields at noon today. As the petition asks for the creation of a trust for Risley's repoperty, a writ of lis pendens was filed interwith the Kings county clerk at Brooklyn. A bill in equity has been filed with the United States court asking for the appointment of a receiver for Risley's property, pending an examination of the accounts of McDonald & Risley as attorneys in the Alabama claims, footing up-several million dollars. The lis pendens is to prevent Risley from disposing of his property before these accounts are examined. The petition asks the court for a writ of ne exeat regno, restraining Risley from departing out of its jurisdiction. A permanent injunction against the sale of his property in Westchester and Kings counties is also asked.

The position of Risley as an official of the United States, under commission to saft to a foreign country, makes the petition for a writ of ne exeat regno of special interest, it is said that there is no case where such a writ has been granted against a United States minister and so lawyers are unable to say whether it would hold in this case.

Yesterday's Appointments.

Washington, May 16.—The president today made the following appointments: A. C. Baker, of Arizona, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Arizona; Edward L. Hall, of New Mexico, to be marshal of the United States for the territory of New Mexico; Benjamin P. Moorel, of New York, to be collector of customs for the district of Alaska, in the territory of Indian H. Pugh, of Ohio, to be commissioner of customs vice S. V. Holliday, of Pennsylvania resigned; Robert M. Consar, of Tennessee, to be deputy first auditor of the treasury, vice Alex F. McMillan, district of Columbia. resigned.

Secretary Carlisle today made the following

Secretary Carlisle today made the following appointments in the treasury department: Samuel Rhodes, Jr., of Marbiehead, Mass., chief of the stationary division, treasury de-partment, vice A. L. Sturtevant, resigned by request.

Sudden Death at Louisville.

Louisville, Kr., May 16.—Mr. A. V. Dupont, aged sixty years, the richest man in Louisville, died suddenly of heart failure at the residence of his brother, Bittman Dupont, at Central park, about 1 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Dupont felt a pain in his heart while at Seventh and Broadway and was taken home by Dr. McDermott. He died just after entering the house. Mr. Dupont was a bachelor and the second largest stockholder of the Louisville street rallway system. He was also largely interested in street railroads in other cities. Recently he presented the city with a manual training school, the building having cost \$25,000.

Florida at the World's Fair-

Florida at the World's Fair.

Florence, Ala., May 16.—(Special,)—Harry Crolly, a student at the State Normal college, fell from a second story window of the college building today and struck on his head. He was uninjured by the fail, though the distance was twenty-two feet.

Another Australian Bank Gone.
London, May 16.—The failure was announced this morning of the City of Melbourne bank. The general manager of the concern is Edward Rouse and its offices are at No. 117 Bishops Gate street. London. E. C.

WHAT WILL CHINA DO

When She Learns of the Recent Supreme Court Decision

SUSTAINING THE EXPULSION ACT Naval Officers Think That War Is

Not Improbable, ARISING OUT OF RETALIATION

> There Is No Money in the Tressury to Send the Chinese Back to Their Country-A Perplexing Situation.

New York, May 16 .- A Washington special New York, May 16.—A Washington special to The Post says that the outlook for a war with China is now regarded in naval cheles as not improbable. It is believed that the empire will resent the conclusion reached by the supreme court, and will issue a decree enforcing strict rules against the entry of any more americans into China, and probably ordering the removal of our missionaries out of its territo wunder pain of forcible deportation. Meanwhile there is danger of insurrections of Chinese against the white immigrants, which the imperial authorities will be unable to check. These, taken together with the outbreaks which the attempt to enforce the Geary law on our west coast will bring the outbreaks which the attempt to enforce the Geary law on our west coast will bring about, it is thought will put the two nations on such a footing as to make war inevitable. The decision is a great blow to the Chinese legation here where it has been hoped down to the last moment that the act would be declared unconstitutional.

No Money to Enforce the Law.

Washington, May 16.—The Chinese question loccupled the entire attention of the cabinet at its meeting today. Before the cabinet meeting, Chief Justice Fulfer, who dissented from the decision of the supreme court, called at the white house and had a brief talk with the president. Subsequently the chief justice had an interview with Secretary Gresham. It is understood that the conclusion reached by the cabinet was that the law could not be enforced for the lack of money available for that purpose. The act only carries an approenforced for the lack of money available for that purpose. The act only carries an appropriation of \$100,000. Secretary Carlisle showed that not more than \$16,000 of that sum remained. It was estimated that it would cost to deport all Chinamen in the country who have not compiled with the law, more than \$6,000,000. This statement exhibited what one member of the cabinet called the utter inability of the government to give any effect to the law without further action by congress. Under the circumstances, it was congress. Under the circumstances, it was understood that nothing could be done, and it is said that there is little if any probability of the feet government making any

as a man or great torce and strength of can-necter, made the broad assertion, after the session was over, that the law was nothing short of a political scheme, enacted for polit-ical effect (he said in fact something about "demagoguery.") and he intimated that there had been a general hope among his associates that the court would have held it to be unconof diplomatic usage, a copy of the de of diplomatic usage, a copy of the decision of the supreme court, as soon as the majority of the members of the court have determined upon its exact phraseology, will be transmit-ted to the Chinese minister, to be, by him, forwarded to his government. This will nec-essarily involve considerable delay and con-gress will probably be again in session before a reply can be made to this communication.

The Situation Perplexing.

It is evident that the administration was sur-prised by the decision and that the situation ls very perplexing. s embarrassing not to be able to enforce it is embarrassing nor to be note to entore it, but in the absence of money for the expense of deporting the Chinese, there seems to be nothing that can be done. If the Chinese were simply accepting the situation and would com-ply with the law, it would simplify matters. not do this, but will resist as long as possible. As to the expense of enforcing the law, it is not by any means sure that if congress were in session, the money would be appropriated. The effects of the Chinese decision are far reaching and involve, according to the view of many diplomats and naval officers, the severance of our diplomatic and commercial relations with the Chinese empire.

At the state department rumors and surmises of Chinese retailation are not given creating.

relations with the Chinese empire.

At the state department rumors and surmises of Chinese retailation are not given credence. Not even an intimation bearing on the report that the Chi. se officials intend to deport the Americans & that country has come to the ears of the dep. timent officials.

Mr. W. W. Rockhin, chief clerk of the state department, who has correspondents in he Chinese diplomatic service, and also a number of Amelican friends in that country. says he has not heard a word concerning retailation and further that there is hardly a likelihood that such action will be considered, much less taken. The impression quite general is that the administration will have to allow the present orders to collectors not to make arrests, to stand. The final solution of the problem would seem to devolve on congress and until that body assembles it does not appear that the law can be enforced.

Secretary Carlisle received many telegrams today asking for a suspension of the operations of the law for at least six months. The best opinion obtainable on this subject in the treasury department is that the law is explicit on this point, having set the 5th of May as the last day upon which registration could be made and consequently it is beyond the power of the president to extend the limit.

The Independent "Six Companies."

Among the telegrams received by Secretary Carlisle was one from the attorneys for the Chinese "Six Companies."

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Among the telegrams received the limit.

The Independent "Six Companies."

Among the telegrams received the violation of the law by furnishing transportation from them as rather surprising in cool assurance. These officials assert that of the 110,000 Chinese now in the United States, one-third have come into this country illegally: that the "Six Companies" have encourag

THA PLL CONTINUE TO HOLD ON.

Congressman Oates Talks of the Prospect of Getting Rid of Republican Office Holders. Montgomery, Ala., May 16.—(Special.)—Congressmen Oates and Cobb, of Alabama, arrived in the city today direct from Wash-

arrived in the city today direct from Washington en route to their homes.

Congressman Oates saw the president just before leaving Washington and made a final effort to get him to make removals of republican office holders in Alabama and put in their places good democrats.

"The president was very frank with me," said Congressman Oates, "and he did not wish to leave me under any wrong impression. He said he would make removals only for cause, and, as a rule, all officers

sion. He said he would make removals only for cause, and, as a rule, all officers would be allowed to serve out their full seem. He regarded federal offices in the mature of contracts with the individuals, and he urges that so long as the officer does not violate his contract, the government should not do so. To this, I assented, but I urged that the term of the officer should date from appointment, not confirm tion. A bad appointment was held up and not confirmed, while a good one was readily confirmed, which gave the really bad

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

one an advantage over the good one. He acknowledged the force of the argument, but declined to lay down a general rule governing these cases. Each, he contended, would be acted on on its own merits."

When asked if he would be a candinate for governor, he said he is not now a candidate, but would accept the nomination if tendered him by the party. He did not, however, think the campaign should be precipitated, and thought the party in Alabama was in no condition to make any mistake at this time.

CHARGES AGAINST SIMONDS

Which May Result in Pincing a Democrat in His Strad.

Washington, May 16.—For ome weeks past rumors have been in circulation in the interior department which have brought into serious question the official conduct of W. E. Simonds late commissioner of patents. Several days ago one of the most prominent firms of patent attorneys in this city wrote a letter to Commissioner Seymour stating that they had received information from a source believed to be trastworthy that certain applications in the celebrated telephone case of Daniel Drawbaugh, in the secretary's office of the patent office, had been copied under the authority of Mr. Simonds, while commissioner, by parties outside of the patent office, all of which was contrary to the law. They asked an official investigation be had and that they be informed of the facts in order that they might take such steps as the interest of their clients might seem to warrant. Upon the matter coming to the attention of Secretary Smith he immediately ordered an investigation, which, it is understood, is practically completed. It is understood, however, that the forthcoming report of the investigation will obtain facts of a character not ensity explainable. It is also rumored that other important applications pending in the nation office have also been copied in violation of law. It is further stated that during the latter part of Patents. This pumphlet, which contains approximately 55,000 words, is said to have been typewritten by government clerks during office hours. Other allegations of an equally serious character are made by persons who claim to be in a position to know the facts.

THE PROSECUTION IS THROUGH

THE PROSECUTION IS THROUGH

And Today the Testimony for Judge DuBose Will Be Begun.

Nashville, Tenn., May 16.—(Special.)—The prosecution in the DuBose case today presented its last witness and tomorrow the defense will begin the introduction of evidence. Albert G. Luther, who was foreman of the grand jury in January, 1887, testified that Judge DuBose declared Judge D. H. Hadden was a thef and should be indicted. When the jury falled to indict they were suddenly dismissed without explanation.

Mrs. Lady H. McBride testified that her husband was indicted for assaulting her and was held in jall. At Judge DuBose's request she called at his office. He tried to make her give up her property as to the ownership of whelch there was a dispute between her and she left the room. Judge DuBose threatened to release her husband, and he was released a few days later.

to release her husband, and he was released a few days later.

H. W. Davis, who served on the Morris Cohen fury testified to its being dismissed forever and declared a shame that the court and declared a shame that the court and the set its jurous from the low and ignorant before about the courthouse. R. D. Jordan told how Judge Du-Bose forcibly depring the county court of its room for his own use and the evidence of the prosecution was declared ell in. The defense will after about site witnesses.

ANOTHER END ANA LYNCHING.

The Jail Doors at Brownstown Battered.

Seymour, Ind., May 16.—Two dark stains have been added to the fair name of Seymour. Numerous murders have been committed and no one has been punished. But two murderers have been captured and both are now suffering the penalty of their crimes. At 12 o'clock last night an engine and two At 12 o'clock last night an engine and two cabooses, which were captured, were loaded down with men and the train was headed for Brownstown, where the murderer. Lou Trenck, was confined in the jail. The distance is eleven miles. Arriving at the place, the men got off and had to wafk a mile before the jail was reached. The sheriff had left the jail and the turnkey had no keys. The doors had to be battered down and finally the mob overcome the heavy steel. The doors had to be battered down and finally the mob overcome the heavy steel, which gave way to the steady blows of sledge-hammers. After battering down two doors Trenck's cell was reached and it only took the men a few minutes to get him out. He was taken to the west side of the courthouse, where he was asked if he had anything to say. He said that he did not think that he was receiving fair treatment and begged God to bless his soul. The nobse was placed around his neck and the rope pulled over a limb and his body was pulled skyward. The crowd then returned to this city.

PALLISTER'S BODY FOUND.

Committed Swielde.

Sing Sing, N. Y., May 16.—A body was foundin the Hudson river off Sing Sing this morning and identified by State Detective Jackson and Principal Keeper Connaughton of the prison, as that of Pallister, the murderer of Policeman Kane. The body was much decomposed. A bunch of keys found in the clothes was identified by Connaughton as those taken from the guards by Pallister and Rochle at the time of their escape from the deathhouse of the prison nearly a month ago.

The body was found in the river by Jack Binkle and Bob Smith, two fishermen, and brought to Sing Sing dock.

Investigation showed a bullet hole under the left eye. The supposition is that Rochle shot Pallister and then committed suicide.

shot Pallister and then committed suicade.

Locked in and Burned.

Little Rock, May 18.—The county jall at Salem, Ark, was burned last night and Jackson Hurst, who was combed therein, and had been adjudged insane, was burned. It is supposed that Hurst set the jall on fire.

Doughas, Ga, May 18.—(Special)—Mr. Carl Ethridge, of Roanoke, Va, and Miss Mattle Smita, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Sr. of Coffee county, were clandestinely married last Friday night at 10 o'clock at the home of the officialing minister, Rev. John W. Brooker, near Douglas. Their many friends in Douglas gave them a hearty reception upon their arrival at this place. Mr. Ethridge is an F. F. V. and an ex-newspaper man, Miss Mattle is one of the most beautiful and accomplished girls in Coffee county.

Against the Saloon Men.

Columbia, S. C., May 16.—(Special.)—A decision in the dispensary law case was filed in the supreme court tonight adverse to the liquor fine. It is signed by Justice Pope, the other justices concurring.

The case came up on the petition of Charleston barkeepers for a mandamus requiring the city council to grant them license for the full year, the grant having been made only until July, the time of the inauguration of the dispensary system.

John Sullivan Under Arrest. Portland, Maine, May 16.—Deputy Sheriff Harmon this morning telegraphed the city murshal of Bangor to have ex-Champion John L. Sullivan, who is under arrest in that city, brought to Portland, where he was taken into custody by Harmon. Both criminal and civil actions will be brought against him for an assault upon Lawyer Lisot on the Bunday night train.

Killed a Saloon Reeper.

Akron, O., May 16.—Charles Reeper, a dissolute young man shot and instantly killed John Hutt, a saloon Reeper today. He owed Hutt \$12 for liquor and refused to pat it, whereupon Rutt tried to put him out of the

CHOKING OF A BRUTE

Execution of Frank Almy at Concord * Yesterday.

THE STORY OF HIS AWFUL CRIME.

How He Took Christie Warden from Her Mother's Side,

LIKE A WILD BEAST OF THE JUNGLES, And Dragging Her Into the Woods Put Her to Death-The Bravery of Her Sister Fanny-His Capture.

Concord, N. H., May 16 .- Murderer Frank C. Almy retired early last evening. He said nothing to the death watch, aside from bidding them good night in his usual pleasant manner. The watchers were unusually vigilant, but nothing occurred dur-

and after cheerfully greeting the watch, fast with apparent relish. Chaplain Wilkins went to the prison early and he was with Almy until the end, but the condemned man paid no attention to the chaplain's

At 10 o'clock sharp, the warden, with the death watch as witness, delivered Almy to the sheriff. The latter informed Almy that he might say anything he wished be fore going to the scaffold, but Almy said that he had nothing to say. Meanwhile, the witnesses assembled in full view of the gallows. Upwards of one hundred and fitty

persons were present.

At 10:13 o'clock, the death march was taken up and in half a minute, the scaffold was reached. The officers strapped Almy's arms at the elbow and then strapped his lower limbs, standing in front of the pris-oner. As the sheriff straightened up. Almy looked into the officer's face, and said twice in an almost inaudible tone: "May I speak?"

The sheriff shook his head. Almy even then appeared to want to speak, but the cap was hastily drawn over his face and he said nothing. Sheriff Hurlburt, after the cap was fixed, placed the hangman's knot under the left ear and at 10:16 o'clock touched the spring. The drop fell heavily, and Almy's body went through the trap.

To the horror of the spectators, his feet struck the floor and allowed his knees to bend under him. Inside of a minute the officers on the platform of the scaffold pulled the body up several feet. It was revident that the condemned man strangled to death.

At 10:30 o'clock Almy was pronounced dead. The doors were then opened and the spectators filed past the gallows and left the prison.

Sketch of His Career.

moment and she fell, nearly carrying her sister with her. This was Almy's opportunity and grasping Christie around the waist, he dragged her to the bars, which he lowered, and pulled her into the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was clear with the point the ground at this moment and she fell, nearly carrying her sister with her. This was Almy's opportunity and grasping Christie around the waist, he dragged her to the bars, which he lowered, and pulled her into the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was clear with the condition of the scaffold pulled her into the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was clear with the condition of the scaffold pulled her into the woodland beyond. At this point the ground at this moment and she fell, nearly carrying her sister with her. This was Almy's opportunity and grasping Christie around the waist, he dragged her to the bars, which he lowered, and pulled her into the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was clear with the condition of the waist, he dragged her to the bars, which he lowered, and pulled her into the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was clear with the condition of the scaffold proved and pulled her into the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was clear with the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was clear with the condition of the scaffold proved and pulled her into the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was clear with the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was clear w

Almy's right name was George H. Abbott. He was hanged for the murder of Christie Warden, at Hanover, on the night of July 17, 1891. Few events in the criminal annals of New England have created the intensity of interest which has Figure 1995. een manifested in this horrible crime and its sequences. The identification of Almy as Abbott makes the criminal one of the

ing, passed on to burglary and ended in murder. Ten of the fast fifteen years have been spent in state prisons, and yet the prisoner was not thirty-five years old until January, 1892.

Harris Abbott was one of the Abbotts of Abbott's Mills, the son of Eliphalet Abbott, a wealthy, proud and pompous manufacturer, better known as "Duke-Abbott' than by his real name. The convicted murder is equally as well connected on his mother's side.

Mis Awfal Crime.

On July 11, 1890, he applied for work at the farm of Andrew Warden, of Hanover, Here he met Christic Warden. The story of his unsuccessful attempts to win her regards and her firm yet kind declination to accept a man who could tell nothing of his antecedents, is a famillar one. On the last of April, 1891, Almy's time expired and he was not re-engaged. The family, who had become alarmed at his violent temper, were glad to have him go, but tried to send him away in good humor. After leaving Mr. Warden's, Almy returned to Salem. He went around among the farmers to get work, but every one said: "I don't want you."

On July 14, 1891, he was hiding in Andrew Warden's barn. At all the places where he had stopped while away he had shown pictures of Christic and Fannis Warden, and displayed the necktie case given him on Christine and Fannis Warden, and displayed the necktie case given him on Christmas by "My Christie."

The amount of the firm yet and the firm yet had been been contained to be a strange which Almy used his, he displayed a great deal less enthusiasm about advancing in attack than had the young girl at his side.

The Marden of Christie and Fannis Warden, and displayed the necktie case given him on Christmas by "My Christie."

The Amount of the place where Almy the him of the place where Almy in the place where a place and the place where

drew Warden's barn. At all the places where he had stopped while away he had shown pictures of Christie and Fannie Warden, and displayed the necktie case given him on Christmas by "My Christie." There is no doubt of his infatuation for the girl.
This short history of Almy's crime has

burnt itself into the hearts of every house-hold. A pure, innocent and noble woman was seized from her mother's side and mur-

model. A pure, innocent and noble woman was seized from her mother's side and murdered with ferocity such as the jungles of India cannot rival. If the reader pictures to himself, just outside the pretty village where Dartmouth college overlooks the country, a winding road that creeps in between hills, dotted with farms, and then winds down a steep hill into the meadow fringed by under brush, he will gather some idea of the scene of this thrilling tragedy.

At 9:30 o'clock on the evening of July 17th, Mrs. Warden, accompanied by her two daughters and a friend, were slowly making their way homeward along this deserted road. Mrs. Warden had lived in this locality for nearly forty years, and just half a mile beyond, on her husband's acres, her family had grown up around het in peace and contentment. The women passed on through an archway of trees, up a little bill and then walked on down towards the meadow road. Their cotties ahead was plainly discernible, and no sound gave warning that death was lurking about them. A stump fence at this point separated recently cut woodland from the start, and a little way ahead was a pair of bars which were used to keep stray stock and trempassers out of the enclosure.

Close to this gateway was a large true that.

Almy's Attack.

Suddenly, like an apparation gliding out of the shadow, appeared the figure of a man, and as he stood in the readway, and Dress Reformers Giro and

man, and as he stood in the roadway, and faced them, a chill of terror stole over their hearts. He said:

"Mrs. Warden, you and Fanny may move on. I shall not harm you unless you interfere with me, and if you do I will shoot you like dogs."

Then turning to the sisters behind, the younger of whom he apparently did not recognize, he exclaimed:

"Christie, I have come a thousand miles to meet you, and now your time is short."

to meet you, and now your time is short."

Thereupon the speaker drew from his breast a revolver, which he cocked. As the weapon clicked, the frightened women saw the barrel shining in the moonlight. It was a moment of horrible suspense. The four women stood petrified, and the stillness was only broken by the stranger saying in a

harsh, cold voice:

"Mrs. Warden, you know me, I believe.
I am Frank Almy, and you have never known me to break my word. Move on, or I shall shoot. Move on, I say!"

The man then raised his left arm and

covered the aged woman with the revolver that he carried, again threatening in a low, ing their long watch to indicate that the condemned man was not resting as well as he has done since they began their duttes.

The mother's love was too strong to be cowed down by such dangers. The lady with her, however, ran up the road as fast as she could for 200 yards, and there waited. This made the mother falter, and when she saw Almy walk up to Christie and seize her by the arms, she felt an instinct to hasten for aid, realizing her insbility to protect her children from the fiend before them. Christie, up to this time, had been so

overpowered by fear that she was scarcely able to move. She clung to her sister, a bright young birl seventeen years old, who, locked her in an embrace that was the

Almy, however, lost no time in carrying out his design. He seized Christie by the left shoulder and locking his left arm around her neck, he placed the cold muzzle of his weapon against the breast of his victim's young defender and hissed be-tween his teeth:

"I have hated you, Fan, and unless you let go of Christie, I will blow you into The young girl knew he meant all he said, but, thinking only of her sister, she

"Shoot, then, I will not let her go!" What inspired the murderer not to fire his revolver into the body of his young opponent can only be explained by the fact that her feet struck uneven ground at this moment and she fell, nearly carrying her

Stand back, or I will shoot!" This threat overawed the mother and friend, but did not frighten Fannie. Telling her mother to hurry on to Emmitt Marshall's farm, about a quarter of a mile away, and summon help, the young heroine climbed the fence and dashed on towards her sister, who now shouted with desperation and despair, "Oh, Fannie; help, or he will kill me?"

its sequences. The identification of Almy as Abbott makes the criminal one of the most remarkable murderers ever known. New England was the scene of all his crimes. Within the past fifteen years, a youth reared in a law-abiding community had gone out from its schools and churches to enter upon a life that began with steal-to enter upon a life that began with steal-to enter upon a life that began with steal-to shield him, he turned and saw the on-coming sister, who was now but a few rods ing, passed on to burglary and ended in away. Taking deliberate aim, he fired, but away.

As she strode on to the place where Almy was located, which was now situated at a point about two hundred yards further up the brook, to the left, two shots resonnded in

PRICE F

A LIVELY DAY WITH THE WOMEN.

Standing on a Table.

all retired and

THE ATLANTA BOYS WIN A PRIZE

A Splendid Procession and Highly Interesting Opening Exercises.

THE VISITORS SPLENDIDLY ENTERTAINED

And a Most Successful Session Is Confl. dently Expected-The Programme for Today-The Grand Officers:

Macon, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The grand council Knights of Pythias of Georgia is in annual session at Macon today, and the attendance is doubtless larger than at any previous meeting of the order held in this state. All the hotels are filled with the knights and many of them are being the knights and many of them are being entertained at private residences. The session will last two days. The ceremon ies commenced today with a grand street parade of the uniform rank, several huned other knights bringing up the rear. The procession was headed by Card's splen did band and drum major. It was the largest and most brilliant display of the uniform rank ever seen in Georgia. The appearance presented was brilliant and a pearance presented was brinian and artractive. The streets were lined with thousands of spectators to view the imposing pageant. The procession marched through the principal streets of the city and ceased at the Academy of Music, where the public exercises of the morning were held. In the procession were also the grand officers of the state, and representatives. The following cities were represented in the uniform rank procession: Savannah, two divisions; Augusta, one division; Atlanta, one division; Americus, one division; Brunswick, one division; and Macon one division. The uniform rank was under command of Colonel R. T. Harman, of Sayannah, who is also grand chancellor. The uniform rank marched with great precision and when drawn up in line in front of the Academy of Music for inspection, the different divisions presented a splendid appearance and evoked the admiration of the large crowd of beholders. The streets were lined with Atlanta Wins.

The grand lodge had offered a prize of \$100 to the division that had the most men in line in the procession today, and \$100 to the division that had come the longest distance. The result of the inspection gave the prize for the most men to the Gate City division, of Atlanta, Captain A. B. Carrier

n command.

The Gate City division had thirty-two men line; Brunswick, twenty-eight; De Geeslin, of Savannah, twenty-eight; Augusta, twenty-even; Teutonia, of Savannah, twenty-two; Hannon, of Americus, twelve. Macon didiaion, being "at home," didn't compete, but

rision, being "at home," didn't compete, but had twenty-nine men.

The prize of \$100 for traveling the longest distance lies between Savannah and Brunswick. The prize will be held up until Major General Carnahan decides as to how the contest should be decided.

After the inspection for the above mentioned prizes, all the sir knights and quite a number of ladies, who accompanied the visiting knights to Macon, entered the Academy of Music, where addresses of wellowe were to be delivered. Besides the unights, there was quite a number of the beople of Macon present, who had assembled to witness the exercises. On the stage were the grand afficers and others. Card's band occupied the orchestfa, and at intervals blayed fine pieces.

played fine pieces.

Past Supreme Chancellor D. B. Woodof Jacon, presided at the meeting and
atroduced the oratols. The first speaker
was City Attorney R. W. Patterson, who,
in absence of Mayor S. B. Price, delivered
an address of welcome on behalf of the city
of Macon. Mr. Patterson spoke with his
usual eloquence, and his silvery utterances
were greeted with frequent and enthusiastic
applause. John L. Hardeman delivered

very happy and appropriate address of welcome in behalf of the Macon knights He spoke with all the graces of oratory fo is noted, and his remarks with great approval by the large

Addresses of Welcome.

The addresses of welcome were responded to by Grand Prelate Hamilton Douglas, of Atlanta, who is a member of Capital City lolge. Mr. Douglas won laurels for himself that will never fade. His response was exceedingly eloquent and was delivered in a very impressive manner. His remarks greatly pleased the audience. The Atlanta Orator's Response.

The Atlanta Orator's Response.

Mr. Douglas spoke as follows:

Hon. Mayor. Officers and Citizens of the Municipality of Macon: The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of Georgia is honored by these distinguished marks of your regard and heartly appreciates your gracious words of welcome.

Years after while history will teach that these United States were, in civilization and all that makes nations truly great, the grandest evolution of twenty centuries of human struggle; in that marvelous story of the great republic's birth and growth, no more wondrous chapter will be read than that which stells of the bravery and heroism of the sons and daughters of Georgia: and the fairest page of that wondrous chapter will tell of a city which was the capital of that ample domain wherein cotton still is king—God save the king—a city that is the beau ideal of macon.

With knightly courtesy we greet her fair

Macon.
With knightly courtesy we greet her fair Macon.
With knightly courtesy we greet her fair daughters and brave sons. We enter into your gates with heartfelt thanksgivings.
Though we come as an army, plumes and banners flying, martial music suggesting unhappy memories of war's rude alarms, you know full well we come not to pillage or destroy. We come in the name of friendship, charity and benevience.
We are cheered and happy to know that your acquaintance with and knowledge of the local membership of talls order is of so pleasant a character as to impel you as a city and as citizens thereof, to join with the brothers here in so royally welcoming us as your guests.

entatives of the order gathered the deeply impressed by this in-it reminds them of the this grand lodge, a legis-ody, in whose hands are of this numerous questions of grave ves us, therefore, to that body our

> won stand-

equal.

Orange purity, uni-

the performance of which we have pledged our hightly honor.

In some annual conventions, as is well known, the duties and responsibilities of the representatives are sometimes forgotten, and a disposition manifested to favor certain men or measures, not on the ground of merit, but because of geographical qualifications, or because thereby old scores may be balanced up, somewhat on the idea that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

Friendly strate, honorable contest and unselfish controversy in such bodies are evidences of healthy growth, but when dark lantern cancuses, whre pulling and slates are used as means to elect officers of doubtful qualifications over more eligible and deserving candidates, evil consequences are entailed of baleful influence to the welfare of the order at large.

of baleful influence to the welfare of the order at large.

It is my heartfelt belief that the large and enthusiastic membership of our beloved order in this city, deeply imbued with the most honorable sentiments that animated knight errantry of old, knights without fear and without reproach, exemplifying the open-hearted, generous bravery of this grand old southern town, will teach visiting knights how better to consecrate themselves to the lofty principles of the order, and purge this illustrious conclave of every selfish and ignoble motive.

After the exercises at the Academy of Music, the grand lolge was escorted back to the grand lodge room for the opening of the session.

to the grand lodge room for the opening of the session.

At a meeting of the grand lodge today, Grand Chancellor Harman, presided. His report showed the order to be in a prosperous condition with a constantly increasing membership and new lodges. He recommended, in view of the rapidly increasing business of the order, that the grand-lodge should select a brother for the important office of grand chancellor who has the necessary leisure time at his disposal and compensate him for his labor. The duties are becoming so great that they require a greater sacrifice of time than most business men can afford. The report makes the same recommendation in regard to the ness men can afford. The report makes the same recommendation in regard to the grand keeper of the records and seal. The officer is now paid \$750 per annum and the report recommended that he be paid \$1,200 per year as compensation for his entire time. This office is now ably and faithfully filled by William T. Leopold, of Savannah, a popular and long member of the Knights of Pythias. report of the grand keeper of

The report of the grand keeper of records and seal was read. It was very interesting. During the year eight new lodges have been instituted. The total number of lodges is fifty-two; number of members, 5,136; total financial receipts of subordinate lodges for the year, \$38,289.14; total amount paid on sick benefits, funeral benefits, other relief and current expenses and supplies, \$32,027.14; leaving a balance of \$6,264. The total assets including investments in paraphernalia proprety and

of \$6,264. The total assets including investments in paraphernalia proprety and cash on hand, are \$49,795.11

The degree of the grand lodge was conferred on about sixty past grand chancellors. The election of officers and place of holding the next grand council will be decided tomorrow at 10 o'clock. At is possible that Grand Vice Chancellor R. W. Hunt, of Augusta, will be elected grand chancellor, and all other officers will be advanced a station. A pressing and cordial invitation was read from the knights and the mayor and council, of Columbus, to hold the grand lodge in Columbus next year, and it is very cerin Columbus next year, and it is very certain that Columbus will be selected. This is the inclination of the members.

Entertainment of the Knights. Open house will be kept during the entire

session of the grand lodge at the head-quarters of the uniform division and at the grand lodge room. Lady visitors are being entertained by committees consisting of ladies and knights. Pleasure drives form a

ladies and knights. Pleasure drives form a feature of this entertainment.

This afternoon an excursion was tendered the knights down the Ocnulgee river on the steamer Mascot. A large number went and all greatly enjoyed the trip. Tonight a delightful musical entertainment was given at the Academy of Music in honor of the grand lodge and visiting knights.

Tonight the Macon Musical Association gave a delightful concert in honor of the gave a delightful concert in honor of the grand lodge and visiting knights.

Tomorrow's Programme. Wednesday, May 17th.—12 o'clock m.—Uniform divisions and knights will escort the grand lodge to the laying of the corner stone of the Pythian castle. The dedicatory oration will be made by Hon. John P. Ross, judge of the city court of Macon.

3 o'clock p. m.—Parade and prize drill of uniform divisions at Central City park.

5 o'clock p. m.—Reception and barbecue at Central City park.

9:30 o'clock p. m.—Banquet to representatives and officers of the grand lodge.

The Grand Officers.

The following are the present grand officens:
Past grand chancellor, T. J. Carling,
Macon; grand chancellor, R. F. Harmon,
Savannah; grand vice chancellor, R. W.
Hunt, Augusta; grand prelate, Hamilton
Douglas, Atlanta; grand keeper of records,
and seals, W. T. Leopold, Savannah; grand
master of exchequer, C. A. Cox, Savannah; grand master of arms, C. G. Spencer,
Dalton; grand inner guard, W. I. Morse,
Augusta; grand outer guard, W. H. Hywald, West Point; supreme representatives, M. Heyward, Brunswick; and J. M. Hunnicutt, Athens.

A MACON MAN HONORED.

He Takes a First Prize at Harvard-Gossip of

the Central City.

Macon, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The very pleasant information chas been received in Macon by his relatives and many friends that Mr. Lamar Ross has been awarded the first prize in declamation in the senior class at Harvard over a large number of contest ants. The honor is one of great value and distinction, and is worthly worn. The successful young gentleman is a native of Macon, but soon after the death of his father, the late John B. Ross, one of Macon's wealthlest and most highly esteemed citizens, he moved, when quite a young boy, with his mother to Oxford, Miss. Mrs. Ross was a sister of the lately deceased Justice L. Q. C. Lamar. Lamar Ross is a half-brother of Colpopular citizens. Lamar is a young man of brilliant attainments, as his triumph at Harward abundantly testifies. He will probably adopt law as his profession, in which he will, no doubt, succeed most admirably.

Newsy Notes. Newsy Notes.

Mr. Henry Horne has sold his renting and insurance business to Messrs. LeGave Walker, Bosle Wise and John Creed. Mr. Horne retains his real estate sale business.

In the case of Betzy Bently vs. the city of Macon for \$5,000 damages for injuries received by stepping into a hole, the jury returned a verdict for \$500.

United States Marshal Frank Leverett and Deputy Marshals George White and Kelly have gone to the Columbus, O., penitentiary with two prisoners sentenced from Savannah for three and four years for robbing the mails.

mails.

The members of the Georgia Press Association left this morning at 10:10 o'clock in a special car on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad for White Sulphur Springs,

Florida railroad for White Sulphur Springs, Fla.

Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, of Newman, spent yesterday, last night and this morning ming-ling among the editors. They are all the friends of the distinguished speaker of the house of representatives and think highly of him for his great work in the campaign last year as chairman of the democratic executive committee of the state.

The county commissioners met today, but postponed action on constructing a new bridge across the Ocmulgee river. They decided to establish the Holton road, and in this decision the road commissioners will undoubtedly concur.

Revivals at Thomasville. Thomasville, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Both the Methodist and Baptist churches are carriving on protracted meetings here now.

Services are held in a vacant store on Broad street at noon every day and the churches are packed at night. Services for men only are also being held. The attendance is large and much interest and no little excitement is manifested. A religious wave seems to be sweeping over the city. weeping over the city.

Will the County Seat Be Changed? Waycross, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—An election has been ordered to take place in Clinch county by the county commissioners for the purpose of deciding whether or not the county seat will be removed from Homerville to Dupont. There is much division of opinion on the subject and the people are stirred up over it.

It Goes to the Supreme Court. Waycross, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The mo-on for a new trial in the case of Jim Cour-ey, charged with murder and sentenced to a hanged on May 26th, heard before Judge C. Smith at Hawkinsville, Ga., Saturday, ras not granted. The case has gone up to the grant court.

WEDDED AGAIN.

Judge Twiggs Was Married on Yesterday Morning in Chattanooga.

THE BEAUTIFUL MRS. HARRISON

Of Charleston, Is the Bride-She Has Been Residing at a Hotel in Chattanooga for Some Days-Who She Is.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 16 .- (Special.)-Chattanooga furnishes the sequel or second chapter to a story which will be especially interesting to Georgians.

Today's papers tell the story of the divorce granted Judge H. D. D. Twiggs in South Dakota. Today Judge Twiggs was married again

n Chattanooga. Shortly after George Mull opened the Staunton house, a remarkably handsome and stylishly attired lady registered there. She was accompanied by a bright-faced lad probably five years of age. The guests of the hotel wondered who the lady could be and the register showed the entry "Mrs. C. E. Harrison and son, Charleston, S. C.' Quiet and modest, she kept her affairs to herself, not even making a confident among the ladies in the handsome hotel. The boy was up to his part and knew absolutely nothing when the boys about his own age, with whom he played about the spacious

two to Chattanooga. Several weeks rolled on. Mrs. Harrison kent to her own apartments, coming out only to meals, and only once or twice ventured to the business center of the city on shopping expeditions. Not even Landlord Mull knew why she remained here so long. She was a most satisfactory guest, having a swell suite of rooms and giving absolutely no trouble to any one, not even the numerous servants of the establishment.

grounds, asked questions about his former home, or wondered what had brought the

At noon today the register h d an entry which read "H. D. D. Twiggs, Georgia." He sat the lady and boy at dinner and after the dining room closed, the head waiter, Ed Irvine, was taken into their confidence. He went post haste for a minister and in a few minutes returned with Rev. J. W. Arm strong, pastor of Grace Memorial church. In the parlors of the hotel they were made one, only the attaches and a few guests being aware of the proceedings.

Judge Twiggs is a distinguished looking nan, tall and upright and probably twenty years the senior of the beautiful bride. He s well known to members of the Chattanooga bar, having once represented before Hamilton county court the defendant in a celebrated murder case. By reputation, he is known over the entire south as a brilliant lawyer, having been as stated in the press dispatches, a judge on Georgia's supreme bench, and has been in years past very prominent in that state's politics. news of his marriage on the very heels of the granting of divorce papers in South Dakota was a great surprise to the judge's friends here and will be to those at his old home. The happy couple will remain in Chattanooga several days. 1

ON THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN Miss King, Who Was Drowned in Virginia

Wished to Be Buried. Richmond, Va., May 16 .- (Special.)-The

drowning Yesterday near Covington, Va. of Miss Lou King, an English lady, is now looked upon as somewhat remarkable The lady, whose body was found in a shallow creek eighteen inches deep, was an expert swimmer. Her brother and other gentlemen friends knowing that she was an adept at swimming left her to take a turn in the creek. Several days ago Miss King expressed a desire if anything happened to her she should be ried on the top of the Warm Springs mountain, and that her pallbearers should be Englishmen. These expressions make the drowning seem remarkable. Miss King was wealthy and had been only in the neighborhood a short time.

A NEGRO . SHOT DEAD.

He Was Drunk and Attacked the Marshal

The News of Athens. Athens, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—News has has just reached this city that Watkinsville was the scene of great excitement Sunday afternoon. About 5 o'clock four pistol shots rang out in quick succession and the citizens rushed to the point from which the sound emanated.

There was found a white man with a smoking pistol and a negro with life blood streaming from his breast. The white white man was Marshal D. N. Matthews, the negro was Felix Davis, and the tragedy had ended in the latter's death.

Davis was rather a turbulent character and had often occasioned much trouble for the officers of Oconee county. Sunday morning he came into Watkinsville in a state of intoxication and was soon stirring up strife. In the afternoon, about 4 o'clock, he came back in a worse condition than before and meeting Marshal Matthews at once began to abuse him, at the same time striking him with a heavy stick.

Marshal Matthews drew his pistol and place ing it close to the negro's body fired four times. The pistol was so close to the body that the negro's shirt caught fire from the discharge. He fell in his tracks, and death was almost instantaneous.

For awhile excitement ruled supreme among

the negroes who lived around there, but it soon died down. Marshal clatthews stated that the killing was in self-defense, which he will substantiate with proof.

Students i hiororormen by a Rurglar. E. C. Fleming and Percy Ezelle, two stu-E. C. Fleming and Fercy Exeme, two sudents of the university were chloroformed by a burglar in their rooms at the Rotts house last night. They were awakened by the noise, however before they got fully under the influence of the drug. They made an attempt to arrest the bold intruder, but he leaped through a window and made good his escape.

A Brave Act. A Brave Act.

Thomasville, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The barn of Dr. T. K. Mcinfosh was destroyed by fire Sunday morning in this city. In the barn were the doctor's two fine horses, one of which was badly burned before she could be gotten out of the burning building. A. H. Palen, at great danger to himself, and with remarkable courage, went into the burning building, and, throwing his coat over the animal's head, succeeded in getting her out, not, however, before she had thrown him down in the stall. The horse was enveloped in a sheet of finme when Mr. Palen reached her. He was quite badly burned. The horse will probably die.

Death of Mrs. Mitchell. Death of Mrs. Mitchell.

Thomasville, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sophronic Mitchell, one or the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of this county. died Sunday morning at the old Mitchell homestead, where she has lived for the past sixty-three years. Mrs. Mitchel leaves seven children, all of whom are prominent citizens of this county. She was the mother of Hon. R. G. Mitchell, who is known throughout the entire state. She was buried this morning at the family burying ground at the old homestead.

Funeral of Mrs. Nichols Athens, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The funer-of Mrs. John W. Nicholson occurred today 11 o'cock from her former residence on illedge avenue. Quite a large number were attendance upon the funeral and fully the hundred of the friends of the decessed gathered to pay the last tribute of affection lev. A. J. Jarrell, pastor of Trinity church in Savannah, performed the funeral services, and Revs. H. H. Parks and W. P. Lovejoy assisted. In the death of Mrs. Nicholson the Methodist church has lost one of its most valued members and the community a citizen whose place cannot be easily filled.

AN UNPLEASANT DOSE

Was Given a Young Athenian Who Thought He Had a Mission. Athens, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Athens has a sensation tonight that is flying from suburb to suburb like an electric current and one that will furnish a lively story for the one that will furnish a lively story for the gossips for many days to come. The principal characters in the little drama which created the electric excitement were Walter H. Lowe, Athens' correspondent of The Augusta Chronicle, a couple of policemen, Colonel Dean, a citizen, and Clarence Marshal, a porter for Hotel Toomer; and the trouble was the result of Correspondent Lowe's attempt

the result of Correspondent Lowe's attempt to raid a supposed gambling den. For some time Lowe has been writing sen-sational stories to The Chronicle about gambing dens in Athens and visitors to this being fleeced by local bloods, some of whom stood so high in the social and financial world that the police did not dare molest them. He scored the city police in strong terms, having an old account with them to settle, and also intimated that the preachers of the city were did let in their ministerial duties because they refused to endorse the methods

of his so-called moral reform movement.

These stories have created no little excitement and comment from every source. tonight the climax came. Somebody it seems told Lowe that the police Somebody it seems to a Lowe that the ponce were going to raid a set of gamblers and offered to slip him in the raiding party. The details were arranged and Correspondent Lowe took a stepladder on his shoulder, and by its ald ascended the roof of the second story of the building to where he could see into the room to be raided. The rooms were the young man. Dean and some friends were playing a social game of cards, not a cenf of money being up. Just as Lowe got down on the iron roof and was slipping one foot into the window, siming to go right into the room, the policemen in the hall encountered somebody and both got into a bloody rough and tumble battle. While this was going on Dean discovered Lowe at the window and grabbed him, pulling him inside by the colla Inside Dean held Lowe firmly and some one of the visitors grabbed all the dirty water in the tubs and basins in the room, which had either been collecting there for two or three days or was brought there in anticipation of something of the kind, and just literally

to the stairway, firing him down to the pavement rubber ball fashion.

As Lowe reached the sidewalk he saw Clarence Marshal, a Toomer house porter, wearing a blue uniform and a badge, mistook him for a policeman and started to chase him. The porter thought Love was somebody trying to assassinate him and rafe for his life. Lowe was close behind, thinking he was after a policeman. Some distance had been covered before the mistake was discovered.

The whole town is on the streets discussing the affair and Lowe, with his top clothes all off, is in the telegraph office giving his paper a graphic account of his experience. Lowe claims that the men were gambling and he will prosecute them, having Policeman Pope Davis for his witness. The police say they don't know who, the men they encountered in the hall were, that they had been requested to go to the place to investigate its character. All those familiar with the affair state positively that the men in Dean's room were not gambling.

As Dean pushed Lowe down the stairway the latter drew his knife, opened it with his teeth and made a desperate effort to use it. There is undoubtedly lots to follow this story, but it is impossible to predict the close of tomerrow's development. Lowe is well known in Atlanta, have worked on two or three newspapers there. He was all last vear advertising manager of The People's Party Paper. to the stairway, firing him down to the payer ment rubber ball fashion.

covered him with it. Dean then pulled Lowe

A Curious Haif Dollar.

Flovilla, Ga., May 16, —(special.)—Mr. K. C. Gardner. of this place, has a half-dollar in silver, bearing date of \$36, that to all cutward appearances is all right but it is too light and has no ring ab in it. The face of it is very neatly cut out, the inside hollowed out and a picture of a very injecty zirl fitted in. The face is hung on a hinge and on the inside has the monogram M. B. W., neatly cut. When closed a cassal observer would not detect any difference in it and a perfect half dollar, Mr. Gardner, does not know from whom he got it. Very likely some sentimental lover has lost his best girl's picture, that he had hid away in the center of a half-dollar.

A Father's Gratitude

Impels Him to Tell How His Son Was Saved

White Swelling and Scrofula Perfeetly Owed.



Son of John L. McMurray

Of Ravenswood, W. Va "I do not write this at the request of

any one, but because I feel it a duty to humanity, so that others afflicted as my boy was may know where to find relief.

"When my son was seven years old he began to complain of soreness in his right leg. A white swelling soon appeared just below the knee joint, and extended from the knee to the ankle. At the same time he was taken with an attack of fever, which was harden up but the leg became which was broken up, but the leg became very badly swollen, causing him great suffering, and the muscles so contracted that his leg was drawn up at right angles. He was unable to walk, could not even bear to be handled, and I thought him a Confirmed Cripple.

"After a time we had the swelling

lanced, midway between the knee and the ankle, and it would discharge over a pint of pus at times. I decided to take him to Cincinnati to have the leg operated upon, expecting he would lose it. But he had expecting he would lose it. But he had become so poor and weak that I thought I would let him gather some strength, it possible, and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began giving it to him. This medicine soon woke up his appetite,

Hood's Sarsa- Cures

and he ate more heartily than for a long time. At this time the sore was discharging freely, and soon pieces of bone began to come out. I have in my office one piece of bone 3 1-4 inches long by nearly half an inch broad, which came out of the sore. We continued giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. The discharge from the sore decreased, the swelling went down, the leg straightened out, and soon he had perfect use of his leg. He now runs everywhere, as lively as any boy, and apparently

As Well as Ever. It was about six months from the time that we began giving him Hood's Sarsa-parilla till we considered him perfectly cured." JOHN L. MCMURHAY, Notary Public, Ravenswood, W. Va.

Decisions Rendered Monday, May 15,

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters for the Supreme Court of Georgia.

The Richmond and Danville Railroad Company v. Mitchell. Evidence. Conflict of laws. Diligence. Master and ser-vant. Charge of court. Railroad. Be-fore Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta. 1. In the trial of an action for a tort com-

1. In the trial of an action for a tort committed in another state, the rules of evidence applicable to a tort of like class committed in this state are to be administered, whether the rules of evidence in the other state be the same as in this or not.

2. So far as appears, the degree of diligence due respectively between employer and employe under the laws of Alabama is not more than ordinary diligence. Ordinary diligence is that care which every prudent man exercises under the same or prudent man exercises under

similar circumstances.

3. Inasmuch as the plaintiff below, when be undertook to make the coupling, knew that the supply of hands ordinarily requisite to the occasion was deficient, and, nevertheto the occasion was deficient, and, neverthe-less, consented without objection to make the coupling, and inasmuch as the mode of making it and the care and diligence to be making it and the care and diligence to be exercised would in no way, after the plaintiff engaged in the work, be affected by the want of more hands, the deficiency was irrelevant to the issue on trial, and it was error to give in charge to the jury anything whatever on that subect.

4. A written or printed rule, carefully prepared, which prohibits brakemen "from coupling or uncoupling or uncoupling or uncoupling or uncoupling.

coupling or uncoupling cars except with a stick," and declares that "brakemen or others must not go between the cars under any circumstances for the purpose of coup-ling or uncopuling, or adjusting pins, etc., when an engine is attached to such cars when an engine is attached to such cars or train" does not apply to a case in which the engine was not attached to any car or train and in which the brakeman stationed himself in the way usually practiced by employes upon the footboard, of the pilot on the tender, and while there attempted to withdraw with his hand, without using a stick, a pin and link from the coupling ap-paratus of the engine, the engine and tender moving backwards at the time towards a standing car in the rear, for the nurpose of

being coupled thereto.

5. It is error for the court to assume that there is a conflict in the evidence when there there is a conflict in the evidence when there is none, and to charge the jury on that subject, even though such charge be connected with relevant and correct proportions of law applicable to the case. This ruling applies to the eighth ground of the for a new trial. of the evidence and the true

b. In view of the evidence and the true law applicable thereto, there was no error in refusing any of the requests to charge the jury, made by counsel for the company. Judgment reversed. Jackson, Leftwich & Black, and Emmet Womack, for plaintiff in error. Glenn & Slaton, contra.

Pelligrini & Castleberry v. Cunningham. New trial. Before Judge Westmoreland.

New trial. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta. This being the first grant of a new trial, nl nothing appearing to take take it out of the general rule applicable in such cases, he judgment is affirmed.

J. A. Anderson, for plaintiff in error.

J. H. Gilbert, contra.

Atlanta and Florida Railroad Co. v. Fuller. Negligence. Railroads. Evidence. Be-fore Judge Westmoreland. City court

of Atlanta.
It affirmatively appearing from the evi-ence introduced for the defendant that the company's servants were guilty of no negligence in bringing about or causing accident by which the plaintiff, a child of tender years, was injured, and there being no real or irreconcilable conflict between this evidence and that introduced by the plaintiff, which merely tended to show that the conductor permitted the boy to remain upon the train after being aware of his presence, and this here tendency not being sufficient to overcome the conductor's positive evidence to the contrary, the verdict was contrary to law and the evidence, and a new trial should have been granted.

Judgment reversed.
D. W. Rountree and C. Z. Blalock, for plaintiff in error.
John W. Cox, George S. Thomas et al., contra.

Fuller v. Atlanta and Florida Railroad Co. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court

of Atlanta. This case is controlled by the decision in Atlanta and Florida Railroad Co. v. Fuller, just rendered. The evidence was the same in both cases. The verdict in the present case being for the defendant, was right, and there was no error in refusing new trial.
Judgment affirmed.
John W. Cox, George S. Thomas et al.,

for plaintiff in error. D. W. Rountree and C. Z. Blalock, con

Richmond anl Danville Railroad Co. v Leathers. Evidence. Interrogatories. Practice. Charge of court. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of At-

lanta.

1. It not affirmatively appearing that the objections made to the execution of the interrogatories were presented to the court in due time or at what time, no error is apparent in refusing to exclude the auswers as evidence. Galeeran v. Noble, 66 Ga., 367; Roberts v. Crowley, S1 Ga. 429.

2. Construing the charge of the court fairly and taking all its terms together, the jury were sufficiently informed that in order to recover the plaintiff would have to prove that he was injurel as alleged in his declaration; and there was no assumpdeclaration; and there was no by the court that any injury sustained.

The evidence warranted the verdict

Judgment affirmed.

Jackson, Leftwich & Black anl Emr Womack, for plaintiff in error.

Thomas W. Latham, contra.

Wellborn, administrator, v. Atlanta Consolidated Street Railroad Company. Practice in supreme court. Bill of exceptions. A paper purporting to be a bill of exceptions properly certified by the trial judge, but not signed by the plaintiff in error or his counsel, is not a legal bill of exceptions, and cannot be amended in the supreme court by attaching counsel's name thereto. Upon motion it will be dismissed.

Mayson & Hill, for plaintiff in error.

N. J. & T. A. Hammond and E. M. & G. F. Mitchell, contra.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Co.

Walker. Damages. Accord and satis-faction. Consileration. Railroads. Be-fore Judge Van Epps. City court of Atfore Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

1. Where a railroad company negligently inflicts a personal injury on one of its employes, and thereupon has him treated for the injury by the company's surgeon, a payment made by the company to the surgeon, even at the employe's request, is ro consideration for a release by the employe to the company for all damages occasioned by the injury, the company being lable for expenses of treatment which the 'njury occasioned.

2. The evidence warranted the verdict, and there was no error in refusing a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

Reid & Stewart, contra.

May & Company v. Smith. Master and Servant. Evidence. Before Julge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court.

1. The rule that an inexperienced servant who is employed to work about dangerous machinery is entitled to warning of any special danger incident to the work, is not

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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confined to the case of young children, but applies as well to a Youth seventeen years of age who is inexperienced in dealing with a machine like that by which he is injured, and is unacquainted with the details of its construction and mode of operation. That the machinery is not defective or out of repair but is in perfect order will not dis-pense with warning where the Janger is not open and obvious. Whether the master at the time of engaging the servant or afterwards ought to have inquired whether he was experienced or not, or should have taken notice, under all the facts, of the probability that he was not, nothing being said on the subject by either party, is a question for the jury.

2. Although the evidence was conflicting

it warranted the verdict and there was no error in denying a new trial. Judgment affirmed. C. W. Smith and Weil & Goodwin, for plaintiff in error. Westmoreland & Austin and J. E. War-

White v. Atlanta Consolidated Railway Co Negligence. Street railway. Nonsuit. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta. From the evilence submitted by the plain-

tiff, the jury might have inferred negligence on the part of the defendant, and that the plaintiff's injury was caused thereby, without such contributory negligence on his part as would bar any and all reovery. It is not per se negligence for a erson with something in each hand to oard or attempt to board an electric street car whilst it is in the act of stopping to receive passengers and before it has come to a full stop. Such boarding or attempt may or may not be negligence, according to circumstances. In this case the circumstances. stances were not so decisive as to dispense with a jury. The court erred in ranging a nonsuit. The plaintiff hal an umbrella in one hand and a handkerchief in the

Judgment reversed.
Smith, Glenn & Smith and J. T. Pendleton, for plaintiff in error.
N. J. & T. A. Hammond and E. M. & G. F. Mitchell, contra.

Thorpe v. the state. Criminal law. Prac pus delicti. Practice. Pauper affidavit. Before Judge Falligant. Chatham superior court.

1. The evidence was ample to prove the

corpus delicti and to warrant a verdict of guilty. There was no error in refusing to charge the jury as requested, and no cause for a new trial.

2. In order for counsel for a plaintiff in error as matter of legal right to protect against the payment of costs in this court, it is necessary that a proper pauper affidayt, made by his client and nied in the court below before the transcript of the record is certified, should be by copy thereof embraced in the transcript. And this court will not exertranscript. And this court will not exercise any discretion it may have to allow the proper affidavit to be filed and sent up affidavit to be as a is absolutely with terwards where the case is absolutely with-out merit and consequently one which should never have been brought up for review on any terms.

any terms,
Judgment affirmed.
Cain & Kennedy and John Nicolson, Jr.,
by Harrison & Peeples, for plaintiff in error.
W. W. Fraser, solicitor general, by brief,

Jenkins v. the state. Criminal law. Ver dict. Pointing pistol. Before Judge Milner. Whitfield superior court. 1. On an indictment charging assault with 1. On an indictment charging assault with intent to murder by pointing, aiming, directing, shooting off and discharging a loaded pistol at another, there may be a conviction of the minor offense of pointing a pistol at another. And a verdet of guilty of pointing a pistol at (the person mentioned in the indictment) "not in his own defense," is sufficient without embracing the whole of the statutory phrase, "not in a sham battle by the military, and not in self-defense, or in defense of habitation, property or person, or other instances standing upon

defense, or in defense of habitation, property or person, or other instances standing upon like footing of reason and justice." The verdict would be sufficient without superadding or including any part of the phrase. Arnold v. the state. 51 Ga. 144; Isom v. the state, 83 Ga. 378.

2. On the question of protecting the plaintiff's attorney against costs, by the affidavit of his client, the case is ruled by Thorpe v. the state, just decided.

Judgment affirmed.

Maddox & Starr, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

A. W. Fite, solicitor general, contra. Carreker v. the state. Before Judge Butt. Talbot superior court.

The evidence fully warranted the verdict; there was no error in the charge of the court complained of: the case is absolutely without merit, and the judgment is affrmed.

J. Bull. by brief, for plaintiff in error.
S. P. Gilbert, solicitor general, by brief, contra.

COMMENCEMENT AT WALESCA,

The Exercises at the Flourishing Reinhardt Normal College.

In that romantic center of north Georgia scenery, Walesca, eight miles northwest of Canton, in Cherokee county, there stands one of the most promising educational enterprises in the state. A beautiful and commodious college building stands upon the eminence of the village, within an enclosed campus. Near by rises a handsome auditorium, not yet completed, and the timbers, boards and shingles of which were in the standing tree but thirty days ago. But the people by the thousand have been congregating within this handsome building for several days to hear and enjoy the commencement efforts of the native boys and girls—the scions of the plain, industrious and patriotic people of this Piedmont arcadia.

Reinhardt Normal College. In that romantic center of north Georgia

Reinhardt Normal College.

This school is under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, through the approval of the north Georgia conference. It is named after Hon. A. M. Reinhardt, ex-alderman and former mayor pro tem. of the city of Atlanta. Walesca was his birthplace and here still reside his noble and venerable mother and other members of his family. It was a generous and Christian impulse that led Colonel Reinhardt to become the benefactor of the home people and humble neighbors of his youth to afford to their children the opportunities of education that he felt the lack of in his own boyhood. Owning considerable property in the place, he has dedicated part of it to the erection and equipment of this beautiful and thriving college and upon the walls of the rostrum the young people have gratefully hung his portrait with the legend "Our Friend and Benefactor."

The splendid benefits of this philanthropic and Christian deed will be felt in the community and prove a blessing to the state for many generations to come. Colonel Reinhardt is beloved in gratitude by all these who are the beneficiarles of his bounty, old and young, and in this college he has a richer, onbler mounument that Caesar's column or Trojan's shaft. Reinhardt Normal College.

The Commencement Incidents. On Sunday last, General Clement A. Evans preached a magnificent commencement sermon, which was heard with joy by an immense audience.

Monday the freshman classes had their day and Rev. Sam Small delivered the literary address to the Pierce and Haygood literary scieties, and the speech was greatly enjoyed by a charmed audience.

Tuesday was given up to sophomore and juniors and the address of the day wa Colonel Alex W. Bealer, of Atlanta, gave a unique and beautiful oration on theme "Wanted—Men and Women."

Wednesday will be the last and gration day and the address will be delived by Dr. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta.

The president of the college is Reservans Patillo, who is one of the most complished and indefatigable educator the church. Although a very young he has developed wonderful gifts as a ter and administrator and he has made college one to be proud of. But it will come famous under his further direction least that is the general prophecy.

The people of Cherokee, Ga., are jurious proud of Colonel Reinhardt and the ce that bears his name.

proud of Colonel Rein that bears his name.

SIGMA NU ANNIVERSARY.

The Emory Chapter Celebrates by a Most Delightful Anniversary. Oxford, Ga., May 16,-(Specia

banquet of the ninth year of the fo Emory college chapter of the Signs The festivities were held at the mansion of Dr. and Mrs M verandas and spacious lawn we're it numbers of Chinese lanterns that

soft light over the surroundings minded one of the scenes in Ala chantments.

Inside was a scene of entrancing lov Everywhere were seen the colors of the nity-black, white and gold-draped

in charming profusion, while were banks of dark evergreens roses and Marechal Niel was a maze of color and dreamland. dreamland.

The guests began to arrive by 9 of were received most charmingly by tiful hostess, Miss Mackie Sturgis, several "Sigs.," who made every of the sturgis, the several "Sigs.," who made every of the sturgis, the several "Sigs.,"

The lights reflected from myriads of wa

"Shone o'er fair women and brave men And all went merry as a m so completely was every themselves that time sped wings and ere any one was one that it was the time of

hours.

Every one departed with a set that the time had flown away consoled themselves in the hope meeting around the festal heard year had sped away along the part of time. Those who were present were Sturgls, Miss Mamie Corley, Mis good, Miss Lynn Branham, Mis gleton, Miss Margaret Moore, Griffin, Miss Nannie Thomas, Landers, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss

ing.
From Covington were: Miss Florrie lice son, Miss Nellie Womack, Miss Claudia son, Miss Lella Griffin, Miss Lilla Ivy and Jackia Stephenson. Miss Lella Griffin, Miss Lilla Ivy and Mis Jackie Stephenson.

The gentlemen present were: M. E. Bush R. D. Bush, Fred Massingale, M. P. Dead wyler, J. E. McDonaid, B. H. Palmer, B. E. Whittington, S. C. Hoyle, Fred P. Catching E. G. Bridges, Hugo Crusselle, Fred Le Gram Morris, Cliff Pees, Harry Rees, Henry S. Redding, L. P. Anthony, Porter Taylor, E. E. Clements, J. M. Purks, George H. Bell, W. A. Mallory, Clarence Whittington.

From Athens there were: A. O. Halsey, C. D. McCutchens, L. L. Sweat, V. Z. Feacock, John Willie Jones, af Cartersville; Ed Crusselle, Guy Crusselle, of Atlanta.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Ladies of the North Georgia Conference Elect Officers at Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The Woman's Methodist Missionary Society of the North Georgia Methodist Conference, after being in session here three days, adjourned tonight.

Officers elected are: President, Mrs. W.P. Lovejoy; vice president, Mrs. Romnell; recording secretary, Mrs. Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morgan Caloway; treasurer, Mrs. Boyce Ficklen: district secretaries, Mrs. E. B. Gray, Athens. Mrs. H. C. Morrison, North Atlanta; Mrs. H. C. Morrison, North Atlanta; Mrs. Sollie South Atlanta; Mrs. Sollie South Atlanta; Mrs. Sollies. J. O. Nolan; South Atlanta; Miss Sa Garvin, Augusta; Mrs. Gibbons, Dali Mrs. J. F. Mixon, Elberton; Mrs. J. Gartrell, Gainesville; Mrs. Murphy, Grid Miss Fannie Lou Moss, LaGrange, M L. J. Davis, Oxford; Mrs. R. O. Fi, Rome; Mrs. J. W. Boyd, Dahlonega.

WORK OF THE FLAMES.

An Episcopal Residence on the Isle of Man

Damaged. London, May 16.—The central part of the episcopal palace at Blshop's Court, near Douglas, Isle of Man, the seat of the Anglican bishop of Sodor of Man, has been destroy fire. The Bishop's Court, a handstructure, is much resorted to by the vis to the island. The conflagration broke to the island. The conflagration broke out so suddenly and spread so swiftly that the servants anarrowly escaped with their lives. Three of the servants tied the sheets together and made a rope by which they descended in safely, and another servant jumped from the upper part of the palace and was severely injured.

In addition to the serious loss by damage to the palace building, books and documents of priceless value have been consumed in the flames.

The Bonds Declared Constitutional Columbia, S. C., May 16.—(Special.)—The state supreme court today rendered a decision as to the validity of the new state bonds, declaring that they are constitutional. The decision was rendered under an application to restrain the governor from issuing five million dollars' worth of bonds to the Baltimore Guarantee Company, on the grand that the act of the general assembly purporting to authorize such issue is unconstitutions and void. The material issue is whether such bonds would create a new or additional debt

They Belonged to the Salvation Army Slou City, May 1 —George Hallet and George Mason, Salvation Army men, were arrested here late last night with counterfeit silver dollars, halves and quarters in their possession. Hallet confessed that he and Mason, with three McCarty boys, at Council Bluffs, belonged to a gang that has passed large amounts of counterfeit money. passed large amounts of counterfeit moi in Lincoln, Omaha, Council Bluffs and totly. They took the police to LaFaye street to a house fitted up for their busine where a large number of dies and tools to by them were found and confiscated.

A Solitary Prisoner. Dahlonega, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The only inmate in fail now is James Edmonson, charged with kidnaping. His bond was reduced to \$200, and an entort was made a few days ago by his friends for him to give it, but they failed and the probability is now that be will remain the guest of Sheriff Brooksher until next term of the superior court.

Foreign Visitors to Savannah Foreign Visitors to Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—H. M.

Dethysebaer and C. Seundel Merkle, two
Frenchmen, are here on important private
business for Hollins & Co., the exact nature of which they Gerline to reveal. One
presumption is that Hollins & Co. are seeking to interest foreign capitalists, and that
these men are agents of French and other
financiers to look into the Central's affairs.
Another theory is that they are here to prepare an exhaustive report to be presented
to Justice Jackson at Atlanta on May 25th.

Montgomery, Ala, May 16. — (Special.)—The Sixty-second annual session of the diocesal council, Episcopal, of Alabama, convened today in the chapel adjoining St. John's church, this city, at 12 o'sock. The venerable and beloved Bishop B. T. Wilmer presided with dignity, and his abla coadjutor, Bishop H. M. Jackson, sat upon his right. Twenty-nine fergymen and say delegates, representing interest parishes are present.

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SIGMA NU ANNIVERSARY.

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THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The dethodist Missionary Society of Georgia Methodist Conference,

Augusta; Mrs. Gibbons, Dalton; F. Mixon, Elberton; Mrs. J. O. Gainesville; Mrs. Murphy, Griffin, nnie Lou Moss, LaGrange; Mrs. Davis, Oxford; Mrs. R. O. Fiits, Mrs. J. W. Boyd, Dahlonega.

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THE BAPTISTS.

The Closing Work of the Convention of Gossip of the Day's Developments in the the Southern Church at Nashville.

RESOLUTIONS OF APPROVAL OF WORKERS

What Was Done the Last Day of the Convention-Augusta Wants the Semi-Centennial Celebration.

Nashville, Tenn., May 16.—(Special.)—The outliern Baptist convention convened at 9 clock, The Special order was the report of seufliern Baptist convention convened at o o'clock, The Epecial order was the report of the committee on the resignation of Dr. Bell, assistant secretary of the foreign mission heard. The report recommended that the whole question of a successor to Dr. Bell he remanded to the board itself. It expressed confidence in the board and sympathy with the misionaries who had severed their connection with the board. Mr. Herring was present and made a statement, The report was discussed by Dr. H. H. Harris, of Virginia, Dr. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, Dr. Ellis, of Relitimore and a number of others. The report of the committee on Sunday school board was the special order for 10-20 o'clock, it was read by Dr. Kerfoot, of Kentucky, chairman of the committee. Both Dr. Kerfoot and Dr. Ellis spoke eloquently in favor of the adoption of the report. The report made a very graitfying showing. Dr. McDonald, of Atlanta, introduced a resolution which was adopted, commending the ability and faithfulness with which Dr. J. M. Frost, the retiring secretary, of the Sunday shool board had discharged his dutles.

of the Sunday school board had discharged is duties.

Rev. Canton H. Jones, of Kentucky, present-diresolutions of respect to the memory of the te Dr. J. L. Burroughs, which were adopted by a rising vote. Resolutions by Dr. ranfil, of Texas, of thanks to Dr. J. William Jones for his efficient services as asstant secretary of the home mission board ere adopted.

The report of the committee on work among the foreign population was discussed and adopted.

At the afterneon session Dr. Cranfil read the report on development of our young people, which recommended directing this development along Baptist lines. After considerable discussion the report was acopted.

The report of the vice president of the board was ordered printed without being read.

After passing the usual resolutions of thanks the convention adjourned at 5 o'clock p. m., to meet next year at Dallas Tex.

Dr. Dobbs, of Georgia, who was made chairman of the committee on foreign population, prepared the report yesterday, but was called home last night before he had an opportunity of presenting it. He left the report with another member of the committee, and it was submitted today. This was one of the best reports made during the session.

The great tabernacle in Nashville where the convention met was the gift, mainly, of one man, who became a convert to the Christian religion during one of the Sam Jones meetings. It is a huge brick structure with sufficient afchitectural variety and finish to relieve it from being considered too plain. It will seat 5,000 people. The platform will accommodate 250 singers, besides having ample room for others desiring to occupy it. The seats in the auditorium are arranged after the manner of a great amphiteater, and, considering the space covered, all in the house can hear fairly well, if order is preserved.

Atlanta needs just such a building. It is now a current though, among all evangelleal denominations that the popular need of the hour in great cities is a place where the great throngs, on stated occasions, can be accommodated for the purpose of hearing the gospel preached. There is not a building in Atlanta that would seat all the delegates of the southern Babtist convention, to say nothing of the bodies, usually as large, which meet here from time to time. It should be built in the center of the city—should be undenominational and seats be made free, as the free salvatio

Prominent Morchant of Tallapoosa Whipped by an Atlanta Man.
Tallapoosa, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The dipping of a prominent merchant of this y by a former Tallapoosan who lives in Atlanta now. caused a big sensation last night. Just as Mr. A. P. Damon, who runs a gensis merchandise store on Head avenue, was sing his doors at So'clock last night, preratory for going home, Mr. Jack Tumlin, and of Rev. Mr. Tumlin, a ploueer citizen of is town, walked up to Mr. Damon with a und new whip in his hand. A few short ords were passed between the men and the act thing heard was a sharp crack of a unit whip on the person of Mr. Damon by. Tumlin, The licks were thick and hard differ with was bought for that sole purse, was worn out.

whip, which was bought for that sole purpose, was worn out.

It seems that Mr. Jack Tumlin, who had been living in Tallapoosa for the past eight or ten years, left this town some weeks ago and went to Atlanta where he engaged in business. About that time Mr. Damon claims that he lost some \$1,000 or \$1,200 from his store and Mr. Tumlin heard of some accusations that Mr. Damon is said to have made in using Mr. Tumlin's name in connection with the loss of the money. As soon as Mr. Tumlin heard of the remarks of Mr. Damon he came immediately to Tallapoosa and went to a harness shop, bought a fine whip and the next thing was a badly wintped man.

After the whipping Mr. Tumlin explained the reason of the act and Mr. Damon disclaimed that he meant any reflection on Mr. Tumlin, who had always been an honorable and upright gentleman in all his business transactions. He further asked Mr. Tumlin's pardon' for the remark, assuring him that he meant no reflection and the two gentlemen made thems on the spot.

Mr. Damon, the muchly whipped merchant, is well and favorably known here, and there is no better family in Georgia than the Tumlin family.

BEY, J. M. MASSHALL DEAD

REV. J. M. MARSHALL DEAD.

A Well-Known and Prominent Educator s Waycross, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Rev. J. M. Marshall, president of the board of education, died at his home in this city of heart disease. The interment took place at Lott cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral was attended by a large number of people.

neral was attended by a large number of people.

Mr. Marshall was born in Augusta, Ga., seventy-two years ago. He joined the Georgia conference fifty years ago and was an able minister of the gospel. A few years ago the south Georgia conference put his name on the superannuated list on account of his failing health. He was presiding elder of this district for four years and was a prominent mere er of the south Georgia conference lie was very much interested in the education of the children, and a few years since he was elected secretary of the board of education of this city. He was elected president of the board last fall, vice H. W. Reed, resigned. He leaves an interesting family to mourn his loss. The Methodist church at this place sustains a great loss on account of the death of Mr. Marshall.

or Mr. Marshall.

To be free from sick headache, biliousness, constitution, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile. MRS. FELTON WILL BE THERE.

The Fifth District W. C. T. U. Convention and The Fifth District W. C. T. U. Convention and the Demorest Medal Contest.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of the fifth district are anticipating a very pleasant time in their convention on Thursday and Friday at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, and with the Demorest medal contest at Trinity church on Thursday night. Rev. J. W. Lee will make a characteristic presentation speech. Mrs. I. W. Parks, state superintendent of social parity, will conduct a mother's meeting. Miss Juy Reynolds, state superintendent of Juvenile work, will address the Ladles' Temberance Leagues and those interested in work for children. perance Leagues and those interested in work for children.

Our Mrs. Felton has just returned from Chicago, where she had the pleasure of speaking to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Chicago in the great temperance temple, and inspecting the Woman's Temperance Puburshing house, from which The Infon Signal and other temperance literature is distributed over the world. Mrs. Felton will be gladly welcomed by her sisters in Georgia, and will no doubt interest them and Allantians who desire to hear this famous lady speak in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association on next Friday.

An organizer will be appointed for the fifth district at this convention and it is expected that Woman's Christian Temperance Union work will receive such an uplift in the district that efficient work will be accomplished in every department of work adopted at the state convention held in Macon in April.

THE NEWS OF ROME.

North Georgia Metropolis.

THE COUNCIL FIXES THE TAX LEVY.

An Increase in the Rate and Why It Is Made-A Merchant Who Wanted to Leave-The Scott Case.

Rome, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The city council met last night and fixed the tax rate at 11-4 per cent. The extra 1-4 was put on because that was the only way to get money enough to complete the waterworks, Every other appropriation was cut down to the very last notch and the estimated revenue was still \$10,000 short of the amount necessary to run the government and give the requisite \$24,000 to water-works. In paying the extra 1-4 per cent the people of Rome will have the satisfaction of knowing that they got for \$32,000 a water supply of 5,000,000 gallons per day where Atlanta pays \$1,000,000 for a supply of 10,000,000 gallons. The people of Rome want better water and they will

The council resolved itself into a committee to revise the estimates of disbursements. The additional amount needed for the waterworks was \$10,000 and the extra 1-4 per cent tax gave \$12,500. This left \$2,500 to be distributed among other departments. One thousand five hundred dollars was given to the fire Bepartment for the purchase of 1,000 feet of hose. The total estimated income of the city for the present year is \$103,100, with expenditures sufficient to absorb the whole amount.

Resigns His Position.

Last night at 12 o'clock Mr. S. B. Bennett succeeded Mr. F. C. Wooley as trainmaster of the East Tennessee road in East Rome. Mr. Wooley has held this responsi-Rome. Mr. Wooley has held this responsible position for the past two years with perfect satisfaction to his employers and honor and credit to himself. Mr. Wooley furnished your representative with some starting facts relative to his connection with the East Tennessee road, which, no doubt, will be read with interest. Uu to March 1, 1891, a short while before he entered upon his duties as trainmaster for the road in East Rome, the amount per annum paid engineers and conductors for overtime was \$15,000. In July, the same year, the increased overtime for brakemen and firemen had amounted to 47 1-2 cents per hour. Mr. Wooley at once saw that this extra expense Wooley at once saw that this extra expense was too heavy for the road, and he set about for a reformation which the following result will show:

for a reformation which the following result will show:

In the year ending March 31, 1892, in face of the increased amount of overtime, the above former amount had been reduced to \$5,000. In the year ending March 31, 1893, the latter amount had been reduced to \$1,000. Previous to his connection with this road, the average amount for wrecks and damage per month was \$15,000; but up to March 31, 1892, this amount had been reduced to \$1,000 for the entire year, For the first year and up to March 31, 1893, the above amount had still been reduced to \$9,000 for the entire year.

The above statistics are a very excellent showing for Mr. Wooley, and no doubt his valuable services will be greatly missed by his former employers.

The Scott Case.

the process of packing and getting ready to leave was going on, it seems that Mr. Gardon's creditors were made cognizant of this fact.

The drayman was on his way to the depot

The drayman was on his way to the depot with his first load of goods, and when in front of the opera house a balliff seized the goods. The officer gained permission from the proprietor of the opera house saloon to place the goods away temporarily in the rear of the building. He then proceeded to Mr. Gardon's store where he found him busy preparing another load. He told him to stop further proceedings, whereupon he served the papers which struck the merchant with consternation. One of the papers was an attachment filed by the King Grocery Company for \$25. The other was a distress warrant sworn out by his landlord, Dr. J. Kincaid, for \$25 for unpaid rent. These little attachments caused Mr. Gardon no little trouble, but finally he succeeded in settling the claims. The goods which had been placed in the opera house bar were returned to him, and after thoughtful consideration he decided to remain in Rome, and he at once set to work to replace his goods on the shelves where he will continue to do business at his old stand.

Mr. J. W. Burns, a. prominent farmer

he will continue to do business at his old stand.

Damaged Cotton.

Mr. J. W. Burns, a prominent farmer of Floyd Springs, this county, was in the city today and he stated to your representative that most of the cotton in his vicinity had been damaged by the constant rains, especially on the lawlands which was damaged by the recent overflow of the Armuchee creek. Many of the farmers, he said, would plow up the damaged cotton and plant corn in its place. A report also comes from Lexington district that most of the cotton in that vicinity had been more or less damaged by so much damp weather. The report comes from Cave Spring district, however, that the cotton crop in that vicinity is in a flourishing condition.

An Escaped Convict Captured.

An Escaped Convict Captured. An Escaped Convict Captured.
Waycross, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Will
McWhite, a desperate white convict, who escaped recently with four others from the pentientiary camps at Watertown, Ga., was captured at Tallahassee, Fla., and brought back
to the camps Sâturday. McWhite is serving
a term of ten years for horse stealing and
has nine more to serve yet. The authorities
have not heard anything concerning the others who made their escape.



THE RACE IS WON

over to good health and rendered impervious to disease when the blood is pure and the liver active. For the liver is the sentinel which permits or forbids of the blood.

You ought to be germ-proof against Grip, Malaria, or Consumption; you will be if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

When you take its reduced below a healthy

you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

When your flesh is reduced below a healthy standard, when you are troubled with pinples and boils, or if you have dizzy, weak and sleepless, spells—its best to head the warning.

Build up your strength, purify the blood, and set all the organs of the body into activity, by taking the "Discovery." It's guaranteed to benefit or cure all diseases resulting from impure blood or inactive liver, or the monsy paid is refunded.

There's no case of Catarrh so hopeless that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cannot cure. The proprietors of this medicine will pay

At all times should a sick person have the best of care. At no time should more be expected than during the period of recovery-the

Strength is needed then. That is given by the food eaten, that is if it digests well. Notice how the doctor inquires about how the food agrees with the patient. Agrees means digests. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract helps digestion; is so palatable. That's the reason so frequently the only malt extract given given is Johann Hoff's. See that the signature "JOHANN HOFF" is on the neck label, none genuine without it.

time of convalescene.

Eisner & Mendeson Co., Sole Agents, 152 and 154 Frankln St., New York. Our booklet about the Extrect sent free.

MISS SUE MOONEY.

Porter & Milbolland Again Unqualfiedly

"I have been a resident of the city of Atlanta for a number of years and live at 58 Factory street, where I make my living at dressmaking," says Miss Sue Mooney, "That the origin of all my troubles was neglected catarrh I have no room to doubt, but this trouble became so complicated with others to which it gave rise, and so agravated them as to wreck me physically.



The above statistics are a very excellent showing for Mr. Wooley, and no doubt his valuable services will be greatly missed by his former employers.

The Scott Case.

The adjourned term of the superior court convened yesterday morning. The first case on the docket, which had been set for trial at the beginning of this term, was the one against Chester Scott, but, owing to the absence of several important witnesses, the case was postponed until Wednesday, May 24th, at 2 o'clock. The case has created a great deal of interest, and no doubt the trial will attract large crowds. Mr. Scott's wife and three children and mother and father were with him yesterday when he appeared in court.

The next important case called was that of Kiehard Dempsey vs. the city of Rome, a claim for damages. It will be remembered that on or about December 13, 1891, while Mr. Dempsey was walking mar the colored Methodist church, on upper Broad street, he fell into a deep ditch near the sidewalk which resulted in breaking several ribs and dislocating one, distinct the sidewalk which resulted in breaking several ribs and dislocating one and street, he fell into a deep ditch near the sidewalk which resulted in breaking several ribs and dislocating one, distinct the colored Methodist church, on the

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

TO THE PUBLIC: The system of mail treatment pursued by Drs. Copeland, Porter & Milholland guarantees the same effective resulfs to those who submit their cases through correspondence as to those who come to the office.

\$5 A MONTH.

ALL PATIENTS WILL BE TREATED UNTIL CURED FOR \$5 PER MONTH. THIS INCLUDES CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION, TREATMENT AND MEDICINE FOR ALL PATIENTS AND FOR ALL DISEASES.

THE REPUTABLE PHYSICIANS OF ATLANTA FURNISHING COMPETENT SERVICE, PERSONAL ATTENTION AND PURE DRUGS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED, AT A TOTAL COST OF \$5 A MONTH, ARE DR. COPELAND AND HIS ASSOCIATES. THE ONE GREAT CAUSE OF THE POPULARITY OF DRS. COPELAND. PORTER & MILHOLLAND IS THAT THEY MAKE NO UNFOUNDED PRETENSIONS, BUT PERFORM WHAT THEY CLAIM. ROOM 301 KISER BUILDING. TAKE THE ELEVATOR.

\$5 A MONTH.

Catarrh attacks all Mucous Membranes; it affects Ears, Eyes, Nose, Throat, Brouchial Tubes and Lungs. Cure diseases of these organs by removing the cause. \$5 a month for treatment and medicines until cured if you apply now.

SPECIALTIES: Catarrh and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs. Nervous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases.

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. DR. W. H. COPELAND, DR. E. D. PORTER, DR. W. H. MILHOLLAND, Physicians.

I'ERMANENT OFFICES IN Room 301, Kiser Build'g. Cor. Pryor and Hunter Sts. Take elevator.

DRINK AND GO TO CHICAGO FREE. Every one who drinks Beermann's delicious soda will be given a chance to go to the WORLD'S FAIR FREE.

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA. GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1893

IN CHILDREN For over two years my little girl's me was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S.S. The first bottle seemed to disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed ree. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES.

Straw and Ghip Hats.

Of our own importation, and they are simply ovely. It a contraction is the state of

18 Whitehall and 10 East Alabama Sts.

A NEW ENTERPRIZE

A gold-bearing formation, connected with a soft, porous, granular quartz. The rock is larger in some places than others, and portions of it contain gold. The vein runs through six lots of land. Cuts have been made at six different places on the hills, and seem to be rich in gold at every place. The formation and rocks are the same at every point. I will obligate myself to show gold at numerous places along this formation, running a distance of a mile and a half. The gold seems to increase at every point as we go down.

I do not wish to sell my entire interest in the property, but will sell the mineral interest on some of the lots of land, or make a reasonable price on the whole and sell a fair share of stock.

The mine is in Paulding county, six miles west of Acworth, Ga.

I will be at the mine after the 10th of May, or may be addressed at No. 2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

May 7-1 m-sun-wed

Mass. Real Estate Go

Dividends / Per Cent PAYABLE

Invests in Central Real Estate in Growing

Stock offered for sale at \$108 a share. Send to or call at the office for new illustrated pamphlet. aprl 15-Sw sat wed

J. C. Hendrix. Lawrence Harrison. J. G. HENDRIX & GO.

 100x200
 west side Boulevard
 \$ 6,500

 100x200
 east side Jackson
 6,000

 140x250
 Peachtree
 14,000

 50x163
 Highland avenue
 3,250

 100x180 Boulevard 5,000 8-room new house, large lot, Pryor

8-room new house, large lot, Pryor street 5,000
700 feet front on Grove street \$7.50 per front foot.
100x195 near glass works 2,000
Nice little home, five rooms, Houston street 3,500
Southeast corner Hilliard and Cain, five rooms 3,500
7-room new house, East avenue 4,500
7-room Cherry street 2,500 5-room Cherry street 2,500

6-room Luckie street 2,750
50x160 Windsor 1,000
If you want to buy call to see

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,
7 South Broad St.

FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR

REAL ESTATE. No. 14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

Elegant home, six blocks from union depot, fine lot, payed street, \$9,000. Beautiful Gordon street lot, 57x212, \$35 per foot. Between Jackson street and the Boulevard have one of the cheapest and prettiest lots a Georgia. Money in it any way you han-In Georgia. Money in it any state of the first state of the for \$1,850 I have a Cooper street corner lot, on electric car line.

Near the junction of Luckie street and North ave., a neat new 4-room cottage, in nice neighborhood, can be bought for \$2,000, on month-ly payments.

14 Wall Street.

CONTRACTORS BUILDERS.

Plans and specifications are ready and may be seen at the water office for house to cover filters at station No. 2. Bids to be in be 11 o'clock Wednesday, May 17, 1893.

GEORGE W. TERRY, JR. May 10-8t. Secretary.

MRS. EFFIE NORTON VS. NATHAN NORTON.—No. 385, Spring Term, 1893, Fulton Superior Court.—To Nathan Norton, greeting: By order of the court, I hereby notify you that on the thirteenth day of February, 1893, Mrs. Rme Norton filed a suit against you for total divorce, returnable to the spring term, 1893, of said court, under the foregoing caption. You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday. In September, 1893, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof, the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, judge of said court, this the twenty-first day of March, 1893.

Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, Georga.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

G. McD. NATHAN, REAL ESTATE,

Have for exchange a house and lot in Atlanta for a farm on Georgia, Carolina and Northern railway.

\$3,750 buys 67x205, corner of West Peachtree and Davis sts. This is a beautiful lot and a big bargain at the price; adjoining lots aelf at \$75 a foot. Can give easy terms.

\$2,000 buys fine piece of property nicely improved, near Fort McPherson, which rents to white tenants at \$21 a month. Excellent investment.

G. McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall st. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, o

Entrance.

Entrance.

EDGEWOOD—On Bell street, near John Miller's and Sanator Smith's new 2-story, 7-room residence on nice to 50x150 to nitey, one half block from electric lines, new houses going up all around; \$2,250, \$500 cash and \$25 a month. W. M. Scoott & Co.

WEST WOOD PARK—The Walker street electric cars are now running through the park and we can sell beautiful half acre lors right on the electric line at \$1,000 on very easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co.

WOODWARD AVENUE—Small 4-room cottage on the prettlest lot on the street 50x200 to 20-foot alley, high and level and covered with beautiful onk shade, all improvements down; price, \$2,500. W. M. Scott & Co.

EDGEWOOD—Near Inman park and Decatur dummy, 2 lots 50x176 each; east front on good street; \$300 each on monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

EAST ATLANTA—Store room 26x40 and good 4-room house, on a corner lot, fronting 200 feet on a paved street; nice shade, only one block from dummy line; price \$2,500, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 8 per cent. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END—New 5-room cottage on pretty elevated lot 50x210, only one block from two car lines, near Hon. E. P. Howell's home. This is a very cosy little place, and you can buy it just like paying rent; price, \$2,750, \$300 cash and \$25 a month. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH PRYOR TSREET—Very choice lot

A. O. M. Gay & Son, 500, 500 cash and \$25 a month. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH PRYOR TSREET—Very choice lot 40x160 to alley. east front, all improvements down, best part of street; only \$2,000 on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co.

H. L. Wilson, Auction'r.

FOR SALE Thursday, May 18th, AT 4 O'CLOCK,

4 Elegant Residence Lots 4 On Ponce DeLeon Avenue and Jackson Street.

These lots are surrounded by elegant buildings, occupied by some of the most charming families in the south. Two lines of electric cars pass this very desirable corner every few minutes, The famous Ponce de Leon springs are in the valley just east of this property, with Piedmont park and Peachtree street north and west of it. You could not find a more delightful site for a home anywhere in the great city of Atlanta. Now we mean business and intend to sell the lots to the highest bidder for what he is willing to pay. You must fix the price yourself, but we intend to sell when the hour arrives and no mistake, so if you want a chance at a choice lot at a bargain be on hand. Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, at 8 per cent interest.

H. L. WILSON,

H. L. WILSON, Auctne'r. FOR SALE

ON THE PREMISES. THE McMILLAN HOME

240 Jackson Street, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1893 At 4:30 Oc'lock.

This handsome 10-room house is located on one of the finest lots in Atlanta, fronting Jackson street, 104 feet and running back 287 feet with an alley leading to Summit avenue. The yard is really beautiful with flowers, grass and elegant, stately original oaks to give shade to the lawns. It is on the best west side of the street, electric cars pass the door every few minutes; gas, water and every modern convenience is in the house, delightful neighbors live upon this hill, making the locality an exceedingly choice one; upon the lot is a magnificent \$1,200 barn, recently built with capacity for several carriages and a dozen horses. In fact this spacicus, beautiful place will make a joyous home for any family in the south. Examine the premises for yourself and you will be charmed. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months at 8 per cent.

H. L. WILSON. Real Estate Agent and Land Auctioneer

WM. I. WOODWARD. EDWIN WILLIAMS WOODWARD & WILLIAMS

On the premises, May 9th, at 3:30 p. m. We will sell the following Improved property: 3 new 3-room houses on West Fifth street between Ponder and Tumlin. Also a 8-room house on Ponder street, 50 feet from West Fifth street; also 4-room house 171 Plum street, large lot, just three minutes walk from Marietta street car line. Terms of sale 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest. Call at our office and get a plat, and go out prepared to buy.

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS.
Telephone 557. 14 S. Broad street.

Wm. P. Calhoun Lewis H. Kenan. CALHOUN & KENAN.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS NEGOTIATED
69 1-2 Alsbams, Corner Loyd.
We cannot advertise all of the real estate and homes that we have for sale. We invite all who desire to put their money in real estate in Atlanta to call on us. We have homes and vacant property in every portion of the city and its suburbs. High-picked property and low-priced, in fact, we can suit any purchaser. Tell us what you want and we will do the rest.

GEORGE WARE, Administrator's Sale

Jentzen Estate, Situated at No. 135 Whitehall St.

30x105 to Alley. Tuesday, June 6th, 1893, at 12 o'clock, upon the premises.

Here is a chance to buy a piece of Central Business Property at your own price. The great retail street of Atlanta. The Broadway of the south. The great thoroughfare of the city. Sure of an early advance. Safer than bonds, bank stock or factories. Tiles perfect; abstract can be seen at my office. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 1 per cent interest.

Brown Russia Shoes

We have them for Everyone. Men and Boys Bals, Bluchers and Oxfords. Ladies, Misses and Children's Bluchers, Oxfords and Slippers in end-less variety, at all prices, that're "just the thing" in

COLOR, FIT AND STYLE

Ain't found in every Shoe Stock. See them at

ONE PRICE SHOE STORE. 27 Whitehall Street.

UST RECEIVED

LADIES' SILK BELTS

Sterling Silver Buckles, MAIER & BERKELE,

31 AND 93 WHITEHALL ST.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate. Real Estate 5,500—PEACHTREE lot, this side of Ivy Junction. \$2,650—Beautiful lot on South Pryor street, 50x150, near Hawson street. \$2,300—Spring street, lot 54x160, near North \$2,300—Spring street, los officials, avenue.
\$2,100—Capitol avenue, lot 53x197. A beauty.
\$4,000—Courtland avenue house and lot, near Merritts avenue.
\$3,000 for new 6-room cottage near Forest \$1,800—Jefferson street, 5-room house and lot.

Cheap.

\$13,000—Marietta street property, 2 stores, this side of Foundry. Best bargain offered.

\$105 front foot for beautiful Peachtree lot, iles well, fronts east, nicely shaded.

\$3,500—Courtignd avenue lot, 50x140. Cheap.

\$4,500—7-room Crew street house and large lot. \$4,500—7-room Crew street house and large lot.
\$1,400—4-room house and corner lot, renting for \$13.50, street lot.
\$3,750 for 350 acres of land 18 miles from Atlanta on E. T., V. and Ga., railroad. Splendid farming land, 2-story house, near Stockbridge.
\$75 an acre for land in 1-4 mile of G. C. and N. railroad. 4 1-2 miles from city.
\$3,125—Beautiful Boulevard lot this side of North avenue, 50x185 to alley.
\$75 front foot for West Peachtree lot.
\$3,600—Powers street nouse and lot, near Spring street.
\$5,500—Reautiful Jackson street cottage home.
\$9,000—Washington street Proom house, corner lot.

\$9,000—Washington street b-room house, corner lot. DECATUR PROPERTY.
\$1,100—Beautiful east front, shaded lot on Candler street, 100x300. Very convenient.
\$1,100—Lot 75x300, fronting Georgia railroad, near depot.
\$3,300—8-room cottage on corner lot, 100x312, fronting Georgia railroad, near institute.
We have lots from \$250 up; convenient to railroad, steep to the street of the s

Walker Dunson.

NORTHEN & DUNSON Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable
Building.
\$7,500 for new 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE,
on Washington street. All modern conveniences. veniences.
\$4,500 FOR WEST PEACHTREE lot, near in, 50x180.
\$5,500, 7-ROOM HOUSE, ANGIER AVENUE, large, elevated lot, 65x250 to another large, elevated lot, 65x250 to another street.
\$21,500 FOR 2-STORY BUSINESS HOUSE in two blocks of union depot. \$2,400, CORNER LOT. 55x200, on Angier avenue, new, near Boulevard. We negotiate LOANS on Atlanta real estate. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

S. B. TURMAN,

Successor to Welch & Turman.
\$5,000—4 1-2 ACRES. fronts three treets, high and level, will make 40 lots 40x100 feet each; near city limits and three paved streets.

HOME—New 7-room house, nice corner lot, gas and water, streets paved, well located only \$4,300.
\$3,300—Splendid new cottage near in, first-class street and terms easy, lot large and shady. class street and terms easy, for large and shady.

INVESTMENT—\$1,500 buys place renting for \$20 on paved street at end of Alabama street extension.

1,500 FOR NEW 4-room house, nice lot with two fronts, close in on Magnolia street, terms easy; will exchange for good notes, stock or vacant lots.

\$1,500 FOR CHEAPEST lot on Loyd street.

S. R. TURMAN.

Phone 184.

8 Kimball House.

EAST ATLANTA LAND GO INMAN PARK HOMES.

The company has for sale in this attractive residence suburb several lots which it has not heretofore offered. For purchasers it will arrange to get money on easy terms with which to build homes.

The company has for sale one splendidly located ten-room residence, with two-room servants' house and all modern conveniences, electric bells, gas, hot and cold water. Also one eight-room house fitted with same conveniences.

Both of these houses are very attractive and will be sold for a small cash payment and the balance in installments.

FOR RENT.

Handsomely fitted office corner of Edgewood avenue and Ivy street. Large working room, two private connecting offices and all necessary conveniences.

New brick store, corner Edgewood avenue and Courtland street. Well located for any retail business. Handsome store fixtures already built.

The company has vacant lots on Edgewood avenue to lease or it will build upon these lots and lease on long time to acceptable parties.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Auction Sale, Thursday, May 18, 4 P.M.

Chestnut St; corner W. W'tchell

4-Room House, 2-Room House and Beautiful Vacant Let.

The cottages are unusually well built, with large rooms, wide halls and hardwood finish. Either will make you a good, comfortable home or a good rent paying investment. The four-room house is two stories, with four rooms down stairs; very neat and nies; stair way built to second story, which is floored and can be easily made into three nice room and hall, as was intended. All the lots are elevated and level and covered with fine on grove. The lot to No. 182 is 65x115 feet and 188 is 56x115 feet, while the vacant lot of the corner is 60x115 feet. Electric car of W. Hunter st., which is less than half block off and is payed all the way into the city. Neighborhood good and rapidly built ing up with a good class of homes. This perfect. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and years with 8 per cent interest, payable an nually. Sale absolutely to highest bidder Take W. Hunter st. car at our office a 3:30 p. m., Thursday, the 18th Inst.

Isaac Liebman. Real Estate, Renting and

Loans.

CHEAPEST PIECE of property on Edges wood avenue, running through to another street with good improvements. WILL MAKE a good trade with party ou

CHEAP PIECE of property on Cemniges street, near Whitehall street. Large piece of ground and small price.

107-\$1,200. Big bargain. Huredreys Castleman

BONDS, STOCKS,

PEACHTRES lot 100x100, very charge to cheapest lot on the street.
100x175, on Washington street, just beyond surv conveniences.

New brick store. Corner Edgewood arenne and Courtland street. Well located for any retail business. Handsome store fixtures already built.

The company has vacant lots on Edgewood arenne to lease or it will build upon these lots and lease on long time to acceptable parties.

For further information apply to

LITT BLOODWORTH, JR.,

SECRETARY,

325 Equitable Building.

18 Wall St., Kimball House Entrance

BYCK BROS. & CO...

A NEW LOT OF

JEWELERS,

GOODE

4-Room House, 2-Room House and

\$200 each on very easy terms for a number of very pretty Decatur lots very convenient to the new electric line, the dummy and Georgia R. R. depot and the Agnes Scott seminary. Each 50x180 feet to alley, level and shady; will make a good small investment. \$7.000 For very choice W. Baker st. home between Spring and Williams; just when you want it; liberal terms. \$8.650 For one of the best homes on the north side. Business engagements compel the owner to move from the city. New, 8 rooms, two stories, attractive design, every modern convenience, two-room servant house, fine garden, lot 50x190 through to another street. No better neighborhood or choicer locality in the city. Easy terms.

GOODE & BECK,

\$1,500, \$250 cash and \$15 per month new 4-room house on Rankin street, whin stone's throw of Boulevard. If you can't got a home now in a good neighborhood, you never

ing two Manchester lots. If you have you want to trade call at my office.

100x160 to alley on corner of Madison and Atlanta avenues, facing Grans park, as much less than adjoining property. 101 ACRES near Sandy Spring camp grou

13 East Alabama Street (With Atlanta National Sank)

No. 182 and No. 188

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

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ATLANTA, GA., May 17, 1893.

Hiding an Evil.

The resolution adopted by the city council providing that hereafter Atlanta's boy convicts under twelve years of age shall work on the city farm beyond the city limits, instead of in the chaingang on our streets, does not remedy the evil complained of by our citizens.

The change will enable us to hide our Siberian methods from the public gaze, but our people will not be able to forget that they are in operation under

We cannot get rid of our responsi bility for transforming juvenile offenders into fully equipped criminals by taking them out of our street chaingang and putting them to work on the city farm. The only way to rise to the full height of our duty in the premises is to establish a reformatory where our ten and twelve-year old culprits will have the proper moral influences and industrial training. In such an institution they will be punished by imprisonment and hard labor, but they will not be herded with desperate criminals, and they will have an opportunity of reforming and leading better lives when they regain their freedom.

If we do not show some mercy to these misguided children they will show none to us when they graduate from our chaingangs.

An Exaggerated Absurdity.

'An evening paper, purporting to repre-sent Bishop Nelson's remarks at the ng at St. Lakels on Monday even-

The bishop prefaced his remarks with a reference to a certain publication in The Constitution of Monday morning. He said the article was an infamous libel, written with intent to injure the Episcopal church in At-lants and with a victous purpose. It is scarcely worth while to notice

such a characterization of the article in Monday's Constitution, but justice to all parties requires this much: that the article was written by one of the regular staff upon assignment, with in structions to report the news of the situation concerning the cathedral scheme, getting the facts as far as possible from members of the Episcopal church. e and the current reports and special interviews reported conscientiously as given to our representative

from prominent churchmen in the city. Nothing could be more absurd than the effort to assign to the reporter anything contained in the article to ill will, a libellous spirit or an intention to ininterests of the Episcopal church or fhe feelings of any one connected with that communion. It is singular that any well-balanced mind could seriously put upon the article the construction which we feel sure is reported in an exaggerated form in the extract above quoted, and which no doubt misrepresents Bishop Nelson.

Looking Southward.

'A brief letter from a Minneapolis man in another column emphasizes the suggestions so often urged by The Constitution upon the attention of our read-

Our correspondent is tired of a land where the blizzards of winter and the cyclones of summer and all the forces of nature are leagued together in an unceasing warfare against man. He is looking beyond the plains of snow far to the south where the fairest region on the globe only needs the touch of capital and enterprise to become the richest section of the republic.

But he wants information. He and his friends are anxious to escape from their cold climate, but he admits that the northern people know as little of the south as they know of Egypt. They want some attractive and reliable lit erature that will throw a flood of light upon the situation. As the Minn man puts it, "attractive and advertising will do for the has been done for the west

This hits the nail on the head, an is directly in line with everything that nstitution has ever said in regard to the immigration question. We make a great mistake when we take it for granted that the northwestern peohave a general idea of the condias of climate, soil, society, producdon and business in the south. They have absorbed so much misinformation hat they have much to unlearn before sey will know as much about us as

know about the Hawallans. have always contended that the d in which we are most likely to segrants is the northern tier of The people there, like our cor-ment, object to freezing to death months in the year, and they gladly go to a land where they ore comfort and pleasure out nousands of well-to-do peo-northwest feel this way, but

they hesitate about trying a new con try until they know something definite about it. They find it impossible to get hold of the literature they need, and when they visit our cities on a flying trip they find no bureau of information, no books and no pamphlets that will

give them the desired facts. -We should remedy our past neglect in this respect. Our states, cities, railway and land companies should take steps to publish and distribute reliable and attractive printed matter that will satisfy our inquiring friends outside. The money spent in this way would be well invested. It is time for us to make an organized effort to draw a good class of immigrants. We need them to develop the country, and we need them to swell our white population to an overwhelming majority that will cause the race problem to sink out of sight

Republican Headquarters in Georgia. An esteemed subscriber sends us the following brief note:

Editor Constitution: Will you please state in your columns where the republican party in Georgia makes its headquarters? READER

The question is easily answered. For many years past the Georgia republicans have made their headquarters in the office of Colonel A. E. Buck. Even now, while Colonel Buck holds the office of United States marshal under a democratic administration, he remains the chairman of the republican state executive committee, and is the head of the party in Georgia.

In republican circles all roads lead to and from Buck. In his office schemes are hatched and plots are planned against the democracy. This is not only the case during a campaign, but now, in this off year in politics, Colonel Buck's office is still the republican center, and the offensive partisans of his stripe meet there to arrange for the next fight against the administration under which he serenely holds an influential position

with no small share of power. We hope this answer will be enough. but we cannot hope that it will be satisfactory. The republicans of Georgia are signally favored in this matter, and the patience of the people is well night exhausted.

A Sweeping Reform.

Dr. George, the secretary of the American Sabbath Union, wants congress to stop the Sunday malls on the ground that "the carrying of letters on the Sabbath is iniquitous."

The doctor means business, but he does not go quite far enough. As The New York Herald suggests, he should demand the stoppage of the Sunday street cars, newspapers, carriages, telephones, telegraphs, etc. Stop all walking for pleasure on Sunday and set up a whipping post for the wretch who laughs on the Sabbath Gay.

While Dr. George is about it he should go in for legislation that will turn this continent into a Puritan paradise on the Lord's day, with no sounds save church bells and sermons and prayers to dis turb the vast expanse of solemn si-

This reformer is in earnest, but he has a big job ahead of him. Stop the Sunday mails? Not just yet-not this year nor the next.

Farming in Other Lands.

In this issue will be found an interesting article on "Farming On the Island of Jersey."

The Jersey farmers find agriculture profitable, and even the tenants who rent land at from \$50 to \$75 per acre a year manage to live comfortably. The average size of a Jersey farm is seven tatoes, tomatoes and grapes, the last two being hothouse products. The farmers spare no pains and expense in the preparation of the soil and the cultivation of their crops, and the small area of their farms enables them to do all their work by hand. The fact that they make money is the best vindication of

their system that could be desired. In France the farms are smaller than in Jersey. A five-acre French farm would be considered an extensive estate. Under the inensive system it is highly profitable.

Japanese farmers are satisfied with five or ten acres, and they have introduced their system in California. The average Californian occupies ten or twenty times more land than he can cultivate. He is overworked and in debt, and his farm of a quarter or half section of land does not yield him as comfortable and independent a living as a Japanese farmer gets out of five

or ten acres.
Southern farmers within a few miles of good home markets, or near good disributing points will find that it will pay them to follow the Jersey, French and Japanese ideas of farming. The article on Jersey farming already referred to ontains a good deal of valuable information and is worth studying.

Down in Central America.

Almost before Honduras finishes her evolution there is a serious outbreak in Nicaragua.

These disturbances are to be regretted, not only because citizens of the United States have large interests there, but because the warfare of the Central Americans is savage in the extreme.

The special correspondent of The New York Sun, who has been an eye-witness of the troubles in Honduras, writes that it is a war in which villages have been destroyed, and the aged, the sick and the helpless driven to the woods for shelter. The revolution was caused by the tyranny of President Bogran A citizen wrote a letter to a friend and nclosed a comic picture of Bogran. The letter was opened in the postoffice, and the writer was publicly whipped, receiving 500 lashes. The next day Bogran heard that the victim was recovering and ordered 300 more lashes for him. Two days later the poor fellow received another 300 lashes. The man was nearly dead, and his bones were coming through his skin, but Bogran would have had him whipped again if

a church society of ladies had not permaded him to pardon the prisoner. This is Bogran, and yet it is reported that Major E. A. Burke and Captain Frank Imboden say that, he is too lenent, not firm enough to properly control

All through the war prisoners have been shot without even a trial. Refined women were whipped to death for talking against the government. A few Americans, including two or three Georgians, are in the regular army. They claim that they went in just for the fun of the thing. But If there is any fun going on General Sierra, of the government forces, monopolizes it. He rides over the country with a pretty young woman dressed in red silk accompany-

ing him as his aide. Nicaragua will doubtless go through several months of similar horror. Pos-sibly our interests in Central America may lead the United States to interfere some day and establish a protectorate. Until then there can be no certainty of peace and good government.

Mr. Cleveland's Democracy.

We find in The Greenesboro Herald-Journal the following paragraph: If Mr. Cleveland is weak-kneed himself tariff and financial reform, it is no reaso why he should block the work of the party which elected him. Let an extra session of congress be called, and these needed and

peneficial reforms be inaugurated. Our contemporary has no doubt been deceived by the twistings and turnings of the newspapers that pretend to represent the personal views of Mr. Cleveland. These remarkable candidates for organship are so eager to leave the impression on the public that they and they alone represent Mr. Cleveland's personal views on the issues of the day that they go far beyond the limits and attribute to the president feelings of hostility to the financial plank in the platform and a desire to take the back track in the matter of tariff reform.

We trust that no democratic paper will be misled by the outpourings of these busy candidates for organship. There is not the slightest ground for the belief that Mr. Cleveland has receded in the slightest degree from the advanced ground which he has taken n behalf of tariff reform. Some of the mugwump free traders, who are also goldolators, have changed their views as to the necessity of radical tariff reform. They have discovered, or they think they have discovered which, in mugwump circles, amounts to the same thing, that a tariff for revenue only will so largely increase our imports as to bring about the export of our precious gold, but Mr. Cleveland has never in any way shown that he has modified his tariff views. On the contrary, he has recently declared that t is personally offensive to him to be classed with the mugwumps, and that declaration has effectually disposed of the mugwamp myth.

The Greenesboro Herald-Journal may st assured that the president stands squarely on the democratic platform: that he is as ardent a tariff reformer now as when he took high and advanced ground on that issue, and that he does not give any other than democratic interpretation to the financial plank which demands the free coinage of both gold and silver without discrimnation against either metal.

The trouble with the candidates for organship who are engaged in misrepresenting Mr. Cleveland's democratic attitude, is that they gauge him by the mugwump standard. They have been gauging him by this standard all along. and we have no doubt that they will continue to do so, although he has just taken occasion to repudiate mugwumpry and to declare his confempt for it. Mr. Cleveland is a democrat and stands on the democratic platform.

The New French Hero,

General Alfred Dodds, the victorious commander of the French expedition to Dahomey, has returned home where he was greeted with an ovation. The general has become a popular idol

n Paris, and it is predicted that he will succeed Boulanger in public favor. Already there is talk of a possible dictatorship for this lucky soldier, but he wisely refrains from giving the revolutionary element any encouragement. The evolution of Dodds is a remarka-

ble story. His grandfather was an Englishman who married a mulatto in Africa. Their son married a French woman and they were the parents of General Dodds. This strain of African blood does not

hurt the general in France. Alexander Dumas, the author of "Monte Cristo." was an octoroon, but that fact did not stand in the way of his literary and social success. Paris is a cosmopolitan city, and nobody cares anything about a man's race or color, if he is a genius, millionaire or a hero.

Dodds! The name may yet be that of the president, dictator or emperor of la belle France!

The Editor's Office.

Out of The New York Herald we take this admirable little paragraph, which is both a text and an essay:

No politician, sporting man or person de voted to any other business should attempt t run a paper. A prime essential of successiul journalism is independence, and this is not to be expected in a man with an ax to grind or personal schemes to promote. We also think that no office in the gift of the people think that no office in the gift of the offers the opportunity for public service and achievement which some of our colleagues find at the head of their great metropolitan

This little sermon might have been given a wider application. It is not alone the great metropolitan dailies, nor even the newspapers of the larger cities, that offer positions of usefulness to men who are ambitious to serve their country and their people. Such positions are to be found wherever there are newspapers anxious or willing to devote themselves sincerely and unsel-

fishly to the cause of the people. We have watched with interest the career of a great many newspapers in this state and out of it, and our observation has been that there is both reputation and profit in the editorial office where its occupation is flanked by intelligence, unselfishness and a desire to

serve the people. A great many editors have been tempted to stand for office before the people and to accept appointments at the hands of power, but the humblest imong them lost something by the exchange, and the greatest made a large sacrifice. In the nature of things there cannot be any office less than the very thest equal to that which an editor

hds the uples, provided he unde nature of the position he holds and its lations to the public. He may misuse his place, he may misapply its influence. he may fritter away the power that inheres in it, but the fact remains that in the humblest newspaper a just recognition of its importance will lift it to height beyond any office that rests on the changing minds of the multitude or on the pleasure of the appointing power.

The editor who gives to his position the best that is in him, and who recognizes its importance, has a much larger influence than any office holder. He need not be a great genius. All that is necessary is that he should be intelligent and sincere and independent of everything except his obligations to the people.

There is not a democrat in the United States opposed to the repeal of the Sherman law. But the plat-form insists that it is a makeshift, and it cannot be a makeshift unless it is a temporary expedient standing in the of some better law.

A Nashville editor remarks that The Constitution is attacking the administration. About this time of the year it is usual for Nashville editors to lose their cuds and be taken down with a severe attack of the

A northeastern editor says the failure recently of thirty or forty national banks shows what would happen if we had state banks. Well-no; state banks never tumbled that way except in a period of panic that affected the whole country.

Will the able financier of The Enquirer Sun inform a listening world how the proper ratio between gold and silver can be found until the two metals have equal treatment under the law? He should get hold of Mr. Carlisle's letter and read it.

The Boston national banks have a capital of nearly \$53,000,000 and a circulation of only \$6,479,300. The cold wind yesterday reminded us tha

Boss Buck has been holding office seventyfour days under a democratic administra-tion. No doubt a colder wind will blow him

Does Editor Richardson, of Columbus think that gold was demonetized in 1834 before its ratio could be changed?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It is agreed that Mr. Gladstone makes a better speech now than he did forty years

Now, that our anti-Chinese law has been pronounced constitutional, what are we going to do about it? We cannot afford the expense eporting 100,000 Chinamen, and if we them out of the country there is danger send them out of the country there is danger that China will banish our missionaries and refuse to trade with us. It would be a serious blow to us to shut our cotton goods out of Chinese markets.

The Jacksonville Times-Union tells of Florida, town situated in "a solid tomato farm" of 4,000 acres, and predicts that in tion of that vegetable, and the growers expect to realize large profits. Referring to this The Macon Telegraph says "the utiliza-tion of peculiar advantages of soil and climate, abandonment of the all-cotton practice, where possible, and diversification of crops will bring about a great change for the better in the south. If the experience of the last three years has had the effect of opening the eyes of southern farmers to this fact, then the losses and suffering of those years were not all in vain. We believe the signs of better time are plainly visible, and southern agriculture has seen its worst days.

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Meriwether Vindicator: The silver certifihave printed on their face, redeemable in silver dollars. Yet we are told that if these silver certificates are paid in silver the country will be in the throes of the greatest financial crash ever known. Why should such a result

Rome Tribune: It should not be forgotten that back of all bank issues and all govern ment notes, and all government bonds, there must be a basis of security, an earnest of good faith, a money of final account. For this purpose, the world up to this time has found nothing satisfactory but hard money-gold and sliver, and this fact must not be lost sight of in any system of bank or government is sues. Bank issues are a form of credit, and cannot be expanded indefinitely. They must there will eventually be a crash, such as this country saw in 1873. For this reason we ad here to the opinion that it is not safe to with-draw silver permanently from mintage. In proportion as the hard money basis of con merce is reduced, in the same proportion will bank notes and all forms of credit and currency be under ned and shaken. This is the lesson which the world has been learning since 1873. It is slow to catch the idea, but it cannot resist the logic of events indefinitely. Silver is nearly half the world's hard men. and if that be attacked the colossal fabric of credit, built up twenty times higher than piles of gold and silver, must totter and fall. And if the fabric rise again rise as high or extend as far if half its base

STILL AFTER BUCK.

Rochelle Solid South: Buck has remained about long enough. He should be asked to step down and out.

Lumpkin Independent. His decapitation will be hailed with delight by every democrat in

Covington Star: The removal of Boss Buck from the office of United States marshal of Georgia is desired by every democrat in the state. If offensive partisanship is cause for the removal of public officials, surely Buck will have to walk the log. He has certainly ruled the republican roost with an iron hand in Georgia for many years, and has kept that party arrayed all the time against the demcrats. Now that the democrats are in, he ought to go.

Newnan Herald: Hon. Walter H. John son, state revenue collector, has forwarded his resignation to President Cleveland to take no disposition thus far to follow Mr. John and disposition thus far to follow Mr. Johnson's graceful example, and will probably hold the fort until forced to capitulate. There is no sentiment about Colonel Buck—he plays for everything in sight, and in the game of 'take it off or knock it off' invariably waits to be knocked off.

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

Riley Boyd, of Paducah, Ky., widely known as a lawyer, orator and politician, has been converted and will enter the ministry.

There is a family in Winston, N. C., in which there are two sons. One is named "Make It" and the other "Save It." Still another family goes by the name of "Fatty." The salaries of the teachers of the public

chools at Troy, Ala, have been cut about \$10 a month on account of the finan-A seven-months-old child of Mr. Charles

A seven-months-to call and an earlies Alken, Jacksonville, Ala, was attacked by a cow, which gored every stitch of clothing off the child without hurting it in any way. Near Meridian, Miss., a farmer plowed up a number of human bones. The barrel of an old army musket and some battered brass buttons were also discovered.

The jail at Stephensville, Tex., contains two preachers under verdicts of two years each in the penitentiary. One for forgery, the other for fraudulently disposing of mortgaged property. It also contains a school teacher on a charge of en

Near Princeton, Ky., Mr. Herbert Cox, while burning plantland, discovered a lot of bones, which he is confident were those of a human being. They were deposited under a logheap and were so much decayed that they

Mr. Ben Fitzgerald, of Denison, Tex., has a cane which has been in the ramily over seventy years. It is a mahogany stick with a silver head. A number of years ago the stick was stolen in Memphis, Tenn., and was given up as lost. It was, however, returned in a very mysterious manner, being found one morning in the front yard. During the war the stick was carried off, the confederate cavalry pursued the federal troops and the stick was dropped by a trooper and was returned to Fitzgerald's father.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Campaign in Georgia. They're budding out with the blossoms They're getting up with the dawn; They're on the track o' the posums, An' the hounds are leadin' 'em on

The sounds o' the bugles stir 'em. An' far are the echoes heard; Get out o' the way little worm Of the way o' the early bird ! They're pacin' down through the valleys

They're climbin' up on the hills;

An' they're holdin' midnight railies

Hard by the moenlight stills. For the sounds o' the bugles stir 'em, And Hope is a joy deferred; Get out o' the way little worm-Of the way o' the early bird!

He Broke the Record. "You are dying," said the preacher to the ancient office-holder. "Have you any request to make?" "Yes," gasped the sufferer: "Write out my

The work of James A. Hall does much to enliven the columns of The Rome Tribune. He is a bright and original writer.

Wood Cheaper Than Rope. "Any lynching down your way?"
"No, sir; we're civilized—we are!"
"What do you do with 'em?"

The returning Georgia colonels are counting their steps from Washington. No man is expected to be up on mathematics and

rior court judges. His is a bloody tomahawk

Editor Gunn, of The Cuthbert Liberal En terprise is now after the scalps of the supe

Not Much ! "A sudden rise in bathing suits"-No prices have been set; But, if the question's proper, how Much higher will they get

The two Dahlonega papers are running s tween The Nugget and The Signal as to which bright race of it. It's almost a toss-up be

The bright paragrphs of Hale's Weekly make it a most desired exchange. The fast perfecting press of The Carrollton Times is doing beautiful work, and the paper

presents a splendid appearance.

Editor Tom Murphy's Augusta Herald goes

sparkling on. It is next, newsy and every

Old Georgia's happy-very, An' feelin' all serene; For the black is on the berry An' the melon's on the green!

The Savannah Press is carrying on a lively

A Long Wait Ahead. "Jones got a life pension, didn't he?" "Yes, "What does he want with it?"

"Waitin' for a government office The editorial page of last week's Greene boro Herald-Journal was decidedly the best of the season. But the Herald-Journal's editorial department is always fully up to high-

GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

Savannah Press: It now looks like the pres ident of the senate and speaker of the house might both run for governor of Georgia next The grand jury of Chatham county recom

mends that no magistrate be appointed who cannot write up his own books and keep them n proper shape. The Waynesboro True Citizen says mourn

fully that "the time was when Webster's blue back speller, McGuffey's reader and Smith" grammar were good enough to put in the hands of our school children, but now the books are changed every full moon. Savannah's grand jury has been making some

ried out, will greatly add to the welfare of the people. The Augusta Evening Herald makes this po

litical note:
"Flem duBignon, they say, is laying plenty
of pipe these days, and all in the direction
of the United States senate chamber." Here is another political note from The At

"Senator Colquitt, it is understood, has stated to an Augusta gentleman that he was not so anxious to return to the senate, but if they pushed a fight on him he would show them a thing or two." The August Evening Herald continues to

The Augusa Evening Herald continues to link Major Black's name with the next senatorial race. It says of him:

"Major Black, strictly speaking, was never a candidate for congress. He made the race in opposition to his first wishes. His fellow countrymen called upon him to lead them in a fearful battle, and while he shrank from the unpleasantries and proffered harness of the battle, he laid self interest aside and went in and won. On the same plan, he may stand for the senate."

The LaGrange Reporter, commenting on the rork of Judge Harris to suppress lawlessness

work of Judge Harris to suppress lawlessness in the state, says:

"He has shown a spirit, promptness and decision during the present session of court that augus well for the future peace and quiet of his circuit. One brave, honest judge can set an example to others that will be contagious and aid wonderfully in upholding the law in all parts of the state. Solicitor Atkinson has shown an equal determination to discharge his whole duty."

The Madisonian wants the next governor of Georgia to be all kinds of a man. It says: of Georgia to be all kinds of a man. It says:

"Select a man who knows the ropes, a man,
who has already identified himself with the
manufacturing and railroad enterprises. Select a man who has already demonstrated his
ability as a builder of towns; a man who has
accumulated what he has by hard licks and
plenty of them, a man who came from the plow
handles. Select a man who has already rendered efficient service to the state in legislative and congressional assemblies."

The Tifton Gazette thinks the press of

buttons were also discovered.

A Louisians girl, ten years old, is said to foretell coming events with great accuracy.

The greensboro Heraid-Journal, in an editorial on "The Democratic Duty," says:

"Either tariff and financial reforms are good or bad. The democratic party has con-

er promise relief to the people, there sho no delay in inaugurating them. The p has had ample time to consider measur relief. The Mills bill offers a plan up dich to build tariff reform, and if that it. Congress should be given an opportun formulate a plan at once. It is a cruc ne and the people are in no mood filing. The time has come for action, a less the democracy does act at once il desarry the criticisms which are below. The time has come for a the democracy does act a serve the criticisms which ou it. An extra session o crative, and the longer it much longer is delayed the the administration is ple the people have a right to

ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES.

Chicago Tribune: There comes up from onisiana a stern demand for a brand of tariff reform that will attempt no reform whatever

Boston Journal: The fact that the Nice ragua revolutionists are aire that the Nearragua revolutionists are aiready in possession of the canal emphasizes the necessity of having that work held by strong hands when it is completed. It will not do to have it exposed to the caprices of every ragged general who railies a few followers and starts a re-Toledo Blade: If there are any persons who

Toledo Blade: If there are any persons who are not clearly entitled to pensions they should be deprived of them at once. Every friend of the pensioners who really need the government's bounty should ald in this work. We have not the smallest sympathy with any rascal who will accept a pension he does not really need, or to which he is not entitled. We hope to see all such persons brought to

Buffalo Express: Undoubtedly the establish ment of an income tax in the United States would arouse the most strenuous opposition, But President Cleveland has the reputation of disregarding opposition when he is convinced of the correctness of a principle, and it is difficult to see how an income sur the needs of government can be obtained, when the tariff shall be smashed, without resort to this form of taxation, tariff duties on sugar, coffee and tea, or increasing the in-ternal revenue duty on whisky. It looks as though an income tax might be levied.

Cincinnati Tribune: If the bank failure last week had been as important as the were numerous the country would now be in the midst of a financial panic. But they have not made a ripple on the surface cial sea, and probably will not. The inancial conditions are not without several symptoms to create uneasiness. The failures not only had nothing to do with causing those symptoms, but they have not added any perceptible influence thereto. Pru-dent and conservative business men are in no danger. Imprudent and speculative bus

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Northern demo crats now think they are strong enough in congress to turn the tables against their southern brethren, and they are anxious to make a new departure. They know that their party, in a vague and general sort of way, is mitted to an anti-bounty policy, and the think that by making an assault on the sugar bounty, which goes chiefly to Louisiana, tariff reform sentiment may be appeased and their own interests may be spared. This sugar bounty question threatens to make seriou trouble for the democracy. There is un doubtedly a strong feeling against it among that party outside of the region below Mason and Dixon's old line, and this feeling is likely itself in a practical way congress meets.

TALK OF THE DAY.

Washington Post: Axwell Maxwell is still Milwaukee Sentinel: Mr. Maxwell does not issue any proclamations, but he gets there just

Galveston News: Most of the old roosters young Maxwell has beheaded are too tough for anything but soup. Baltimore American: There is no reas

why a fourth class postmaster should not always be a first-class man. Syracuse News: "The mugwump makes m tired," will be long remembered as Mr. Maxwell's most sensible remarks Milwaukee Sentinel: What Mr. Cleveland

needs is a chaperon to decide who may be

presented to him and who musn't. Boston Journal: The suffrage resolution of the republican clubs is foolish and ill con-sidered. Party issues are framed by regular conventions, not by informal gatherings this at Louisville.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Voice from the Northwest. Minneapolis, Minn., May 12, 1893.—Editor constitution: Will you please send me copies of The Constitution, particularly dates 8th and 9th of May. You will see us coming your way 300,000 strong if these cold winters continue.

I am glad to see the southern governo and others are moving to induce emigration from the northern states. What seems to be needed is some attractive, interesting literature which will cover the points relating to advantages of climate, soil, society, etc. Generally speaking, the northern people know as little of the south as they do of Egypt, and while thousands are anxious to escape from this cold climate, they hesitate to make a move on such limited information as is possible to obtain at present.

Attractive and continued advertising will do for the south what has been done for the west, and you have the advantage that when people come they will not be frozen up seven months out of twelve.

CHARLES A. TENNEY,

526 Nicollet-Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. and others are moving to induce

"Our Little Siberia."

CHARLES A. TENNEY.

"Our Little Siberia."

Editor Constitution—From your issue of this date (16th) under the above caption I quote the following paragraph:

"We must try the experiment of a juvenile reformatory. When a twelve or fifteen-year-old offender is convicted the proper thing to do is to place him where he will receive the benefit of good moral influences and learn a trade that will enable him to earn an honest living. There is hope for such boys, but there is none for those who have graduated in our city chaingang."

The object of this short notice is not to criticise the humanitarian sentiment contained in the quotation, or, indeed, anything in the editorial from which it is taken. Such a sight as the one referred to in this article and delineated by your reporter in another column of the same issue is sufficient to excite the sensibilities of all right-minded persons.

I am quite sure such scenes ought not to be witnessed on our streets, but have you suggested the proper remedy in advising a juvenile reformatory? That is a question which very much concerns those who have to provide the necessary funds to build and maintain such an expensive establishment? Have you and your readers ever though of the reason why we have so many of these convicted children in this and other cities? If we arrive at the cause of the evil we may the more readily provide for its removal. It is an admitted fact in criminal iaw as in other things that prevention is better than cure. How will you prevent this?

The root of the matter lies in the family and home circle. It is the want of parent control. If these immature youths were kept at home and prevented going out at unseasonable hours they would never form such improper acquaintances, nor get into such vicious habits. Now, when a parent neglects his children at home and permits them to roam at large in all hours of the day and night and form such habits, what right has he to call upon citizens and taxpayers to reform them and provide for his children he must himself pay t

tree sprout.

The truth is, Mr. Editor, that with our public schools, hruses of correction, reformatories and public charities of various kinds, the average parent has come to the conclusion that he has done his full duty to his child begotten him and turned him loos community to be looked after by Teach him the wholesome lesson others. Teach him the wholesome lesson that he alone is responsible, not only for the maintenance, education and proper conduct of his child, but also for his infractions of law, and you will have done much for the regeneration of society. This remedy, I admit, is radical, but it is on that very account the more effectual.

THE PASSING THRONG.

orial in The Constitution y enewing the suggestion for a great audit turn in Atlanta was liberally discussed amor ling citizens yesterday. As was shown ently in a series of interviews there is a eral feeling that such a building is a ssing want in the city. Already a number this city in the autumn of this year and de ing 1894. It is said to predict that at any general meeting of our leading commercial men the enterprise could be inaugurated successfully. Here is an enterprise that might well engage the enthusiasm and efforts of the Commercial Club which has already done so much to justify the municipal value of that body. It could do no more urens work for this city than to engineer the move ment that would give to us a grand, orna mental and adequate aduditorium.

Judge Alex M. Speer, of Madison, came up Monday to consult Dr. Hugh Hagan. Judge Speer has not been in full health since he suffered from a malignant carbuncle some months ago, but his legions of friends in Georgia will hope zealously for his speedy return to his wonted vigor. Judge Speer is each urn to his wonted vigor. Judge Speer is or of the noblest sons of Georgia, whose public services have been full of honor and integrity and whose private life has been stainless and replete with virtues.

Hon. Carter Tate was in the city yesterday Although he bears about with him a val heavy with ponderous applications for po-offices and other little government jobs. maintains his proverblal suavity and takes the world easily. He has had remarkable good luck for a new member in getting his requests heard and a large allotment of ap pointments made already

Hon. Thomas E. Winn, of Lawrenceville, was in the city yesterday. Colonel Winn is giving careful attention to the course of political events. He is spoken of by his friends as a sure candidate for congress again in the niath, should there be a failure of the pledges nade last year by the democratic party. Colonel Winn is mute as to the possibilities of the next campaign.

Hon. W. I. Pike, of Jefferson, was among he notable guests in the city yeste Colonel Pike, at the bar and in the legislature, has figured as one of the brightest and most progressive of the present day Georges It is with sincere regret that his friends learn that he recently lost his rest dence and fine law library by fire. The may soon be able to replace both.

Rev. Dr. A. J. Diaz, the famous Baptist missionary in Cuba, was at the Kimbali last night, en route to Havana from the Baptist convention at Nashville. Dr. Diaz has had Pauline experiences in Cuba, even to i prisonment, but his stocky, resistful frame is not broken and his eyes flash forth a spirit that evidently throbs with heroic fire. A curious wager was made at the Kimbail

that Buck would not be bounced before the first of June. "And recollect," he said, "I am betting on a dead sure thing, for I have it from the man who knows what he is talk-A number of noted Presbyterian's from all parts of the south are en passant to Macor to attend the session of the great southern

last evening. One democratic states gered a silk hat against a \$1 straw

Presbyterian general assembly, which is to convene in Macon this week. It will be notable body and the deliberations and discussions will attract wide-spread attention. Andrew Carnegie, Jr., son of the famous Andrew Carnegie, Jr., son of the lamous Homestead iron king, was one of the tourist guests at the Aragon yesterday. Carnegie, pere, wrote a book on "Triumphant Democracy," but Carnegie, fils, could see the genniter triumphant democracy all over Atlanta. and Georgia, if he cared to look into it.

city yesterday. Colonel Worthen is those whose sagacity and enterprise have had much to do in bringing Georgia out of wreckage of war to her splendid present activities and commensurate prosperity. Dr. Walker Lewis has gone to Madison to

Colonel George D. Worthen, one of the

sterling citizens of Sandersville,

assist in the very interesting and effective re-vival metings that are being held there by the Methodist people. Dr. Lewis will do val-lant and efficient service in such a crusade against sin and satan. Judge Sam Harris, who holds the affection of the people of Georgia as fully as he does the admiration of the people of the Coweta circuit, over which he presides, was one of

the much welcomed guests to the city yes Judge Walter T. Turnbull, of Rome of Atlanta's guests yesterday. This brilliand young jurist has countless friends in Atlanta who are always pleased to welcome him and

fame in the Hill City. Rev. Henry Quigg, of Convers, was in the city yesterday, but whether homeward bound from the Scotch-Irish congress at Springfield, O., or outward bound to the Preabyterian asably at Macon, the register of the Markham

Mr. A. Strickland, of Cartersville, the best men of the Sam Jones burg, was in the city resterday and made headquarters at the Markham. He reports peace and plents of fishermen along the banks of the Etowah.

Colonel J. B. Rountree, of Quitman, was one among the throng at the Kimball last evening. He numbers many Atlantians among his admirers, and his sojourns in the city are not permitted to be lonesome. Dr. J. W. Lee has gone to Cherokee county today to deliver an educational address. The doctor is Booked for similar services in

Dr. T. G. Barnhill, of Findlay, O., after spending three weeks in Atlanta, demonstrating the new liquor cure of the Georgia company, left yesterday to return to his Ohio home.

some seven states of the union between now and the 4th of July.

Atlanta a pleasant city of sojourn yesterday and illustrated in it one of the most honored names of one of the most honored counties Judge W. W. Montgomery, of Augusta, who once occupied a place on the supreme bench of the state, was in the city yesterday in at-tendance upon the United States court.

R. N. Berrien, Jr., of Waynesbo

One of the most heartily greeted men in Atlanta yesterday was Judge Sam Smith, the genial cadi of the county of Dougherty and its bright city of Albany.

Mr. Louis Niles, one of the prominent young men of Griffin, was at the Kimball yesterday and received cordial greetings from a host of Mr. George W. Logan, of this city, has recently purchased an elegant residence in Salem, Va., and will make it his summer

Attorney) General Terrell returned to the city yesterday and was one of the centers of conversation in the Kimbali rotunda last

W. N. Leitch, of Eastman, one of the best esteemed citizens of that thrifty lumber city, registered as the Markham. Mr. E. L. Mells, of Columbus, was

the streets of the capital city yesterday and cound many friends to greet him. Mr. L. H. Compton, of Milledgeville, was in the city yesterday, shaking hands with a host of friends.

The Episcopal clergymen and many of the laymen will attend the diocesan convention at Marietta the present week. The Tail Wagging the Dog

From The St. Louis Republic.

The republican party is now notoriously under negro domination, or rather under the domination of a few carpet-bagging white men who pretend that they represent the republi-can negroes of the south. This makes it very easy to control a republican nomination for the presidency by the use of money or by the power of the patronage. ATE

the Regi

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Voice

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esterday of to be The inte isappeare he day, as ere defea The polli ere not he city, be ince betw ard. Mo vote fo ttle heed hey had bonds, as

onds, as in the co-olling place. In the co-verwhelm in three or ne ward to

JUDGE TANNER'S CONDITION .- The con-

NO CITY COURT THIS WEEK .- On

count of the illness of his son Judge Howard Van Epps has not been able to hold court this week. All cases pending have been post-poned until the first Monday in June. Judge Westmoreland, however, in the second di-

vision, is on the bench and is making excel

ANNIE WOOTEN FOR MURDER .- Annie

A BRIGHT YOUNG ATTORNEY.—Mr. Edgar W. Watkins, a bright and successful young attorney of Carrollton, Ga., is in the city on professional business. Mr. Watkins has many friends in Atlanta and he was busy

yesterday afternoon in shaking hands with his many acquaintances. He will remain in the city until the return of Governor Northen,

who is at present in Nashville, and with whom he has a very important engagement. There is not a more prominent young legal light in the state than Edgar Watkins.

COLONEL RUCKER NOT IN IT .- It was

stated some time ago that Messrs. Joe James, Tinney Rucker and George Bell would form a law partnership and practice in courts and cases in which the United States was not

Interested. Yesterday it was given out that Colonel Rucker would not become a member of the firm, but it will be Messrs. James & Bell. Colonel James was in Douglasville yesterday

NINETEEN ACRES RUINED .- It appears

of the Knights of Pythias of Atlanta are in Macon for the next few days. Captain Tip Harrison, the faithful clerk of the executive

department at the state house, went down day before yesterday with his dozens of knights and yesterday a number of others join-

finishing up some business.

lent headway with his docket.

ANNIE WOOTEN FOR MURDER.—Annie Wooten, a negro woman charged with the murder of Mattle Moore at a negro ball a few weeks ago, was put on trial in the criminal branch of the superior court yesterday morning. An effort was made by the defense to show that the defendant was afflicted with emotional insanity. The evidence was very damaging, however, and the action of the jury could be very easily surmised. Chinese fighting and gambling were the original facts behind the play, but a great many interesting things about Atlanta's pig-tailed citizens not heretofore known were developed in the course of Judge Calhoun's investigation. One of the facts developed was that there

are two distinct parties among the Chinamen in Atlanta who have separate ways of thinking, and who cling to different po-litical faiths. Another fact pretty clearly shown, but not lucidly enough to warrant the imposition of a fine, was that there is an extensive gambling den at Joe Lee's laundry in Brooklyn, 175 Marietta street. There was a big fight at Lee's washery night before last, and Lee Toy, a fresh ar-

rival from the orient, who has not yet mastered American lingo, was badly used about the face and head, and came out minus \$35 is crisp dollar bills, which he had earned by industrious application to his tub. He stated to the policeman who stopped the racket and arrested the fighters that Joe Lee had boldly robbed him of the money by taking it from his pocket by force. Sam Sing, one of the oldtimers in Atlanta, was blackened by the blows of the fighters. Cases were made against Ching Lee, Joe

that the bud-worm is getting in more work than usual this year. Judge Poole, who lives near Adamsville. says that he had nineteen acres of corn out of twenty cut down by them. Lee, Sam Yick, Lee Toy and Sam Sing, There are two kinds of worms playing havoc with the vegetation, the cut-worm and the bud-worm. The cut-worm cuts the buds, and and yesterday this job lot of yellow almondeyed celestials waltzed up in front of Judge Calhoun for trial. is therefore not called a bud-worm; on the A round-faced Chinaman, with a great mass of coarse hair wrapped about his head, stood beside the dudish young Joe other hand the worm that does not cut the buds is called a bud-worm. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN MACON.-All

Lee and announced to the court that he was there in the capacity of an interpreter. His sleepy face furnished unbounded amusement for the spectators, and they giggled

ment for the spectators, and they giggled every time he spoke.

Sam Sing and Lee Toy wore the conventional Chinese dress, but the other four celestials had thrown aside the graceless habiliment of their countrymen, and each held the latest hat in his pumpkin hand. The two real Chinese-looking Chinamen, stood far away from the American-looking ones, and glared at them contemptuously. The meaning of those bitter glances did not come out until Lawyer Key, attorney for the American Chinamen, began to ask leading questions.

come out until Lawyer Key, attorney for the American Chinamen, began to ask leading questions.

Sam Sing, the veteran disciple of the tub, was the first witness, and he proved to be a good one, strictly up to date. He said that he had been a visitor at the Lee washery on the night of the fight, and that he found five or six Chinamen gambling. They had "much heepen money" staked on the result of the game according to Sam and Joe Lee, the dude with the gold watch and snappy eyes seemed to be master of ceremonies. He said Joe stole something very much like money out of the spacious pockets of Lee Toy, the stupid Chinaman with the batch of fresh black knots on his face, and the scratches on his neck. It was a mighty lively fight, Sam said, and as proof he showed a long red scratch en his neck.

Lawyer Key cross examined Sam with excellent results so far as the spectators were concerned. The attorney wanted to know if it wasn't a political row anyhow—wasn't there two political parties among the Chinamen of Atlanta—wasn't there one class who had registered and become Americanized, and wasn't there another who had obeyed the command of their emperor, and retained their old habits of life, and their allegiance to their country by refusing to register. Sam made many evasive replies. He said he hadn't "legistered," but could "get legister" if he wanted to.

Finally, after much questioning, and a great deal of hesitancy, Sam told the story. There are two parties in Atlanta, and their strength is about equal. Sam is the leader of the anti-register party, and he is exceedingly zealous in his loyalty to his emperor. He admitted that there has been some mention of the register law and that some hard feeling existed between the

some mention of the register law and that some hard feeling existed between the American element of the Chinese and the loyal subjects of the emperor. The

American element of the emperor. The facts about the two parties was more fully developed by the testimony of the others. Lee Toy could not talk English a little bit, and the sleepy-eyed interpreter of the dude Chinamen was asked to interpret for him. The celestial shook his head.

"He no likes me: thinkee me don't tellee lite." But the judge insisted, and Joe Lee's interpreter was forced to tell about Joe Lee taking \$35 from Lee Toy after listening to Toy's story in Chinese. Much testimony was introduced, and after it was all in, Judge Calhoun solved the knotty problem by letting Lee Toy and Sam Sing go and fining the others.

Much complaint has been lodged with the police about Lee's laundry being a gambling den. Chief Wright received a letter yesterday stating that the place was full of gamblers on Sundays and of nights. Sergeant Poole and Patrolman Moon recovered a large assortment of dice and various gaming implements.

DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS FIGHT.

DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS FIGHT.

A Lively Encounter on Marietta Street Yes-terday Morning.

A jostle, two angry scowls, some flerce words a few quick steps forward, a cane and an umbrella go into the air, two simultaneous whacks, two gentlemen come together— Somebody sandwiched himself between them and on Saturday that somebody will tell Judge Calhoun how it was done, and the other two

and on Saturday that somebody will tell Judge Calhoun how it was done, and the other two gentlemen will explain to his honor why it was done.

The two principals in the fight were exJudge William W. Montgomery, a prominent jurist of Augusta, and a man with a statewide reputation, and Colonel Thomas P. Stovall, himself well known and highly connected. The collision occurred yesterday morning about 10 o'clock in front of Tyner's drug store, corner of Broad and Marietta streets. The real cause of the difficulty seems to date farther back than yesterday, and it is said that there has for some time been strained relations between the two gentlemen. Yesterday they met accidentally, and through mere accident jostled against each other. It is said that each demanded an apology, and as neither would make one, each made for the other, and the little encounter fust described ensued. Colonel Stovall drew a cane to strike Judge Montgomery, when the latter raised his umbrella, and there would undoubtedly have been some lively fighting but for the interference of a by-stander. As it was only two licks were exchanged. Cases were made against both gentlemen by Patrolman Hudson and they were summoned to appear before the recorder on next Saturday.

which is the only POROUS PLASTIR that contains powerful and curative modern ingredients YET ARSOLUTELY SAFE and POSITIVE in its action.

Beason's Plasters Prevent Proventia. It does not care chronic aliments in a minute, nor does it create an electric battery or current in the system nor will it cure by merely reading the label, all such claims are made by quacks and humburs. BENSON'S is endormed by 6,000 Physicians and Druggists.

CAUTION—Don't be depaid by manuscaless Desgrists who offer chesp trash with they claim is just as good or better than BENSON'S. Get the Gensina always mile. bia. Keep them at home for meregonesse. Over the Registration Law-Big Crowd of Chinamen in Police Court Yesterday, and a Lively Time. Chinese politics, Chinese gambling, Chinese



BENSON'S

Ramblers

chines to acceptable parties,

H. NUNNALLY.

BICYCLE DEPARTMENT.

Corner Broad and Marietta Streets

BOLLES, the Stationer. 6 and 8 Marietta street. is making special inducements to his patrons. A full line of Blank Books. Office Stationery, Outdoor Games, etc. All the periodicals and papers of the day. Picture frames made

A. K. HAWKES.

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN.

A. Posenfeldsfores

MEN'S APPAREL. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA.





And gives pleasure, too, headquarters. ROSENFELD OF COURSE.

The McMillan home, No. 240 Jackson street, sells today at 4:30 o'clock 10-room house, lot 104x287 feet deep, a most delightful home, elegantly situated, shade, grass and flowers. Belgian blocks, paved walks, gas and water. H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer tioneer.

WATER BONDS

tal in The Constitution yesterday e suggestion for a great auditouna was liberally discussed among tens yesterday. As was abown a series of interviews there is a ling that such a building is a at in the city. Already a number conventions are set to meet in the autumn of this year and during of our leading commercial atterprise could be inaugurated. Here is an enterprise that ingage the enthusiasm and efforts mercial Club which has already in to justify the municipal value. BUT THE COUNTY BONDS DON'T.

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o the Registered Voters of the City of

the Voice of the Good People of Fulton

The water bonds were authorized by and the voting was done so quietly and sardy that none but the managers and roters knew that an election was going against the bonds 8. This makes the total vote for the bonds 772 and the total vote against the bonds 665.

even votes more than was necessary ry, them, and in every ward, except rd and fourth, more than the requisite or the bonds was polled. In the third ourth wards, however, the bonds did eceive the vote necessary, had the is-of the bonds depended upon these two

is, the county polling places for the con-plated county bonds for the new courtnew jail and the reformatory were few feet away, and here the voters d another ballot. The voters differed ropped another ballot. The voters differed a their views on the two questions very buch. While they all appeared anxious to some the waterworks bonds, they appeared qually anxious to kill the county bonds. The people in the country, too, were for noe in sympathy with the people in the ity, and nearly every one of the country gedicts went against the bonds.

In the city the voting was this way:

Number

For. Against. Required

Mayor Goodwin Talks. Mayor Goodwin is about the happiest man in Atlanta over the result. He remained at the city hall until the returns from all the wards had been brought in and then as he consolidated the vote, he smiled, and, rubbing his hands gleefully, started for home. As he walked out of the half was here.

and, rubbing his hands sectory, for home. As he walked out of dding he remarked:
s a great point gained in behalf of a. It is a most gratifying result and eatulate the people upon it. The vote dustrates both the unity and public of Atlantians and Atlanta's hearty was and conneration with their reprence and co-operation with their rep-tives in the city government on lost important question. Out of a registration numbering a total of there were cast 1.642 votes, and

of these votes were for the bonds and forty-three against them. Under the ions of law the favorable vote of being two-thirds of the total registravas requisite and there were actually 599 favorable votes, being fifty-eight the requisite number. These cess of the requisite number. These is, as to the vote cast, are on unofficial reports of the gers of the various wards rance of the official consolidation and which takes place tomorrow, but figures will show no material change

better illustrates the united of the voters of the city than the on of the fact that in the second ward oral vote of 340, cast by business men, me men, mechanics and professional single vote was cast against the

without expressing appreciation also he ready co-operation which the general cil and board of water commissioners the other departments have extended in ing the condition which confronted us he delay in raising the funds for the lattim of the new waterworks by the

by the delay in raising the funds for the bundetion of the new waterworks by the same and sale of bonds. Of course, it was made and unwise to anticipate the same of the bonds and pledge the proceeds in advance of the dection when the latter was found necessary and therefore to keep within the city infeome and comply with the charter much becessary public work, such as sewers, water pipe laying and street work had to be suspended, though the work was needed and called for by the people. This condition of affairs was regretted, but was acquiesced in with the greatest fidelity and patriotism. Had the authority to issue bonds failed, many of the ordinary departments would have suffered during the remainder of the year.

Now, however, that the bonds have been thorized, care must be exercised to guard ainst any tendency to incur other than oper and necessary expenditures as the occeeds of these bonds go only to the water proceeds of these bonds go only to the water supply. I make this suggestion to emphasize the importance of avoiding a reaction in the opposite direction after the contraction and suspense of the last sixty days. While the ordinary and essential public work can now be resumed as soon as the bonds can be issued under proper ordinance, no appropriations beyond actual municipal needs, can be made or encouraged. It must be understood in practice as well as in theory, that the taxes paid by the people shall be economically and safely applied for only legitimate public purposes and acting on this principle there can never exist a cause for estrangement between the people and their representatives."

The County Bonds Won't Be Made.

The County Bonds Won't Be Made. en the county commissioners convene afternoon for the purpose of consoli-the vote cast on the bond question day they will find that the bonds are

be issued.
interest in the election was nothing red to the interest in the water bond.
Even the members of the county ssion, the gentlemen who fathered the tion to make the bonds for the new suse, the new jail and the reformatory ared from the neiling places early in ared from the neiling places early in red from the polling places early in as if they realized that the bonds

defeated.

polling places for the county bonds not in the same room with those of my, but were near by, the longest disbetween the boxes being in the sixth. Most of those who came out did so the for the water bonds. They gave had cast their vote for the water is as nearly every one did, they voted be county bonds simply because the place was so near.

county the bonds were defeated mingly, while they were knocked out of five wards in the city. In there was so little interest in the that the polls were closed before was two hours high. The vote in was: the city was:

First Ward—For the bonds, 108; against the bonds, 76.

Second Ward—For the bonds, 114; against the bonds, 82.

Third Ward—For the bonds, 76; against the bonds, 82.

Fourth Ward—The polls closed within an Fourth Ward—The polls closed with

Fifth Ward-For the bonds, 73; agains

Sixth Ward—For the bonds, 111; against Atlanta Say.

Atlanta Say.

THE COUNTY BONDS DON'T,

The Voice of the Good People of Fulton County Is to Be Obeyed, and It will Be.

The water bonds were authorized by a of the people of Atlanta yesterday.

The election was one of the quietest and thest the city has known in a long others. This makes the total vote for the bonds and went against the bonds. West End did as well. It gave the bonds and 40 against the bonds. West End did as well. It gave the bonds and 40 against the bonds. West End did as well. It gave the bonds 13 and went against the city has known in a long thest the city has known in a long the city has the country precincts the vote was against the bonds, against the bonds, against the bonds and 30 against the bonds. But the bonds and 10 against the bonds and 10 against the bonds. But the bonds and 20 against the bonds. Cook's gave the bonds and 20 against the

LULAH WAS CLEVER

But Her Smoothness Landed Her Behind the

Lulah Glover is an exceedingly clever negress, and her smooth operations excite the admiration, even if it does incur the displeasure of the law.

Lulah was once a servant in the family of Mr. Sid Holland, and while employed in that capacity she attended to the buying of the groceries. She formed an acquaintance with the groceryman patronized by Mr. Holland, which she did not neglect to cultivate, even after she had left the employ of the Holland family.

Lulah left Mr. Holland some time ago, but since leaving she has been buying groceries

Lulah left Mr. Holland some time ago, but since leaving she has been buying groceries regularly from Mr. Tolbert, the grocer, at the corner of Decatur and Butler, and from Mr. Stewart and having them charged to Mr. Holland's account. The fraud was only discovered two days ago, and it was reported to the police. Yesterday Patrolman Harris arrested the woman just as she was leaving one of the stores with some groceries that she had bought.

She was locked up on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses.

. A ROBBERY SOLVED.

Two Negroes Arrested and a Lot of Stolen Goods Recovered.

Sergeant White and two of his mounted men succeeded yesterday morning in solving some very mysterious burgiaries that have occurred in the city recently, and in placing under arrest two notorious burgiars. A few nights ago the home of Mr. W. I. Woodward, the real estate agent, was entered and robbed of a large amount of valuable jewelry. Two fine gold watches were taken, together with a fine pair of opera glasses and several other fine articles of jewelry. The theft was reported to the police, and yesterday morning Sergeant White and Mounted Officer Lansford arrested Tom Erskine and Jake Coleman charged with the burglary. Goods Recovered. burglary.

The stolen goods were nearly all recovered from Erskine, and the officers say the case against him is very strong. Coleman is under arrest merely as an accomplice. The two men will be tried today.

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP

Augusta, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—The Campbell-Dunbar wedding, which has caused a social stir in New York and Augusta, came off tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church and it was a brilliant event. The church was overcrowded and the altar was

church was overcrowded and the altar was exquisitely decorated with palms and ferna kev. Chauncey C. Williams officiated.

The groom, Mr. William A. Campbell, stood with his brother, Mr. Douglass Campbell, who acted as best man; the bride, Miss Marion Hartridge Dunbar, was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Steiner Dunbar. The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Miss Jennie Dunbar, who was clad in a simple gown of waite silk and carried a mass Miss Jennie Dundar, who was clad in a simple gown of white silk and carried a mass of white roses in her hands. The bride wore one of Fehr's creations of mave lypry satin almost covered by masses of rich ducaess lace. A tune veil completed the costume, which, worn by the superb and queeny bride, was a picture of beauty and elegance. Her only jewels was a pendant of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the groom, who met her at the altar. The ushers were Dr. F. A. C. Gerauld and Colonel John Burleigh, of New Tork; and Messrs. Ed Burwell, of Augusta. The ceremony was performed under a large marriage bed

en, not a single vote was cast against the cent of the single vote was cast against the condex, and fit the five other wards the de was almost unanimous. It is extremely fortunate that on a business question of such magnitude affecting a material interests of our city there is actically no division or dissension. The actically no division or dissension is people as constituents superior to and the beauty part excellence of her native state. Her own unusual loveliness and charming personality, added to the prestige of birth and her lather's influence and wealth, have made her a notable figure in the most of the late Mr. Doughass Campoent, and a prominent young law young man, Mr. Campbell, son of the late Mr. Doughass Campoent, and a prominent young nan, Mr. Campbell, act a taking honors both at Harvard and Yale, has been most successful in his chosen profession.

Among the Macusta. The ceremony was performed under a nuge marriage only with white roses, ferus and plants.

After one cardinally need to the home of the bridge's mother, on lower broad, where an eggan reception was tendered.

The bridge, Miss Marion Dunbar, has been ever since her debut the reigning belle and the beauty par excellence of her native state. Her own unusual loveliness and charming her broad, where an eggan reception of the bridge's mother, on lower broad, where an eggan reception.

The bridge, Miss Marion Dunbar, has been ever since her debut the reigning belle and the beauty par excellence of her native state. Her own unusual loveliness and the beauty party repaired to the home of the bridge to the prestige of birth and her lather's influence and wealth, have made her a notable lagure in the most active state. Her

successful in his chosen profession.

Among the magnificent wedding presents are breakfast, dinner and tea services in silver complete. Notably elegant is the Campbell family plate. The bride's mother gave a superb gold-lined silver service from Tiffany's. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will leave for the groom's country home at Cherry Valley, N. 1., tomorrow, where they will spend their honeymoon. Next winter they will reside in

New York city. *** Captain Milledge will leave the city this morning with Mrs. Milledge for Indian Spring, where they will remain for several weeks. Mrs. Milledge's health is much improved and her many friends will be pleased with the information.

Misses Belle Atkinson and Beatrice Daniel, of

Madison, are spending some time with Mrs. S. D. Nies, at Inman park.

Mr. James Carter, the well-known real estate man, and wife are spending the summer at the home of Mr. Frank Carter in Clarks-Mrs. George E. Kendall, of Worcester, Mass., is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Tuiler, on Marietta street. As Miss Libble Tuiler Mrs. Kendall was a great favorite in Atlanta.

*** Mrs. L. L. Ensworth and Miss Atoinette Ensworth, of Hartford, Conn., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Tuiller, on Marietta street.

Miss Bessle Langworh, of Chatta-nooga, one of the most charming young ladies of that Tennessee town, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Crawford, on Magnolia street.

Miss Laura Bahneen, of Charleston, is visiting relatives an Formwait street. Miss Bahneen is one of the charmng youn ladies of the Palmetto State, and has many friends in Atlanta who will be glad to see her again. On her visit to Atlanta last season she was quite a favorite.

Inviations are out for the marriage of Miss Loille Benson, of Atlanta, to Mr. George W. Ives, of Nashville. The wedding will be a private one, and will take place next Thursday evening at the home of the bride's aunt on Nelson street. Miss Benson is one of Atlanta's most charming young ladies, while Mr. Ives is one of the rising young business men of Nashville, Immediately after the marriage the bride and groom will leave for a tour of the north and west, and will then return to Nashville, where they will make their home.

THE ATLANTAS LOST, SOLD AT AUCTION. The Library Property Brings \$950 a But the Game Was One of the Best of the Season.

PURCHASED BY MR. F. M. COKER. THE TEAM LEAVES TODAY FOR A MONTH

lection of Officers Yesterday Afternoo The Home Team Is Now Down to the Five It Passed Off Quietly-Meeting of Hundred Point, but Every One Hopes the Board Last Night. That It Will Jump Up in the Race.

The score was:

Connor, 2b.
Duffee, 1f.
Letcher, rf.
Murray, cf.

furphy, c.....

Stafford, rf.
Stafford, rf.
D'Brien, 2b.
Denny, 3b.
Dooly, 1b.

enny, 3b...
poly, 1b...
allings, cf...
ilson, c...

*Winning run made with two men out.

Score by innings: Atlanta. 0 2 0 3 0 2 2 4 1—14 Augusta. 3 1 0 4 4 1 0 1 1—15

Birmingham 9, Nashville 3.

Nashville, Tenn., May 16.—(Special.)—Birmingham defeated Nashville today in a post-poned game by a score of 9 to 3, the victory

eing won by Birmingham's Brilliant field work and the wildness of Nashville's pitcher,

Hoffer. The features of the game were the

home run hits of O'Brien and Parrott, and the exceptionally fine fielding work of Birm-ingham, no better ever having been seen on

Parrott's work in the box, except in the

Savannah Shut Out. Chattanooga, May 16 .- (Special.) - Chattanoo

ga won her third straight rictory from Savan-nah this afternoon, and shut out the south Georgians in the most highly approved fash-ion. Petty, Savannah's star twigler, receiv-

ion. Petty, Savannah's star twizier, received a hot reception, especially in the seventh inning when six hits and an error by Klussman netted five runs. The visitors could not hit Stephens successfully, making only two safe hits in any one inning. Chattanooga's only error was a very excusable one, Score by innings:

Chattanooga. 1 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 -8 H 13 E 1 Savannah. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 H S E 3

Batterles—Chattanooga, Stephens and Dugdale; Savannah, Petty and Harley.

Mobile Beats Montgomery.

Montgomery, Ala., May 16;-(Special.)-Mobile won the last game today in one of the prettiest contests ever seen on the home grounds. "Lazy" Pete Daniels and Peppers both pitched fine games, and up to the sixth

inning it was a veretable pitchers' battle. Montgomery got one in the sixth on McCann's and McClosky's three-baggers. In their half

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES,

sixth the visitors followed suit, and by

Nashville diamond.

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E

ATLANTA-

Camp, 3b Ely, 8s... Motz, 1b.

AUGUSTA-

The Atlantas lost the last of the three games to the Augustas yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd.

The game was a stugging match and was one of the most interesting that has been played on the Atlanta grounds this season.

Keenan was in the box for the Atlantas and was hit eighteen times. First one side and then the other was in the lead and up to the last inning the game was not over. The building now occupied by the Young Men's Library Association on Decatur street brought that price yesterday after-A large number of financiers was presented and the sale has been looked forward to with a great deal of interest on the part of those who were acquainted with the last inning the game was not over. last thing the game was not over.

It was the last game the Atlantas will play on the home ground in a long time and the crowd was a large one. Notwithstanding the defeat the Atlanta people and every one else on the grounds were pleased with the game. The Atlantas will leave this afternoon.

Front Foot.

value of the property, and who knew that its sale offered an excellent opportunity for investment.

Dr. Henry L. Wilson, the popular aucFinally, after the bidding reached \$900,
promptly at 12 o'clock. The first bid was
made by Mr. W. J. Van Dyke, who started

the ball rolling with \$600 a front foot. This was hooted at as a very insignificant figure even for a start. However, the bidding of the crowd grew lively, and began to rapidly ascend the scale of numerals. Several parties entered the fight and winked their bids of \$5 more as the auctioneer cast his eagle eyes in their direction.

cast his eagle eyes in their direction. The crowd was in a good humor and the pleasantries of the auctioneer met with a hearty response from those who could laugh if they were not able to buy.

Finally, after the bidding reached \$900, it began to grow irksome to the auctioneer, and it looked as if the property was going to be knocked down at that figure. Reinforcements came up, however, at this juncture and a fresh start was taken. The price ran up to \$940 and then to \$945. Mr. Forrest Adair, who was bidding for Mr. F. M. Coker, then chimed in with \$950. This was the pole which touched the persimmon. After vainly trying to raise the figures \$5 higher, the property was declared sold to Mr. Forrest Adair.

The property has a frontage of seventy-five feet, which makes the total of the sale \$71.250.

This was considered a very fair price by the directors, nearly all of whom were present. Although the building is centrally located and one of the most desirable lots in the city, it was thought by the directors that the sale of the building at those figures, although a handsome bargain for the purchaser, was not by any means a loss to

although a handsome bargain for the pur chaser, was not by any means a loss to the association.
As soon as the sale is consummated, the

As soon as the sale is consummated, the association will move into its new quarters on Marietta street. This site is more happily located for the purpose of the library, and the beautiful home for the association and one that will be a price and ornament to the city, will be erected on the premises. The building now situated on the lot will be utilized as far as possible, and the library will then he in a better and the library will then be in a better and

more prosperous condition than ever before in its history.

The terms of the sale yesterday afternoon were one-fourth cash and the balance in one, two and three years. Bonds to the amount of \$35,000, held by Mrs. W. B. Cox, are to be assumed by the purchaser.

After paying off the indebtedness on the new lot, the association will have a surplus of several thousand dollars, with which new books 'can be purchased and the building organized in such association with the purchased and the building organized in such associations. equipped in such a manner as to make it an ideal home. Being removed from the business heart of the city, a greater number of ladies will frequent the hall, and a thousand improvements will emphasize the wisdom of the change in the location.

New Officers Elected. The election of officers vesterday afternoon passed off very quietly.

The polls were opened at 2 o'clock and closed at 8 o'clock. Those members who were entitled to vote by reason of the payment of their dues, leisurely entered the hall and cast their ballots in the box, without being drawn aside for the purpose of receiving instructions.

when the polls were closed in the evening and the wotes were counted, it was found that the following ticket was found that the following ticket was elected:
President—C. A. Read.
Vice President—Joseph Hirsch.
Secretary—E. M. Mitchell.
Treasurer—G. R. DeSaussure.
Directors—Dr. W. S. Elkins, Blewett H.
Lee, J. R. Nutting and L. L. Knight.

Meeting of the Board. There was a meeting of the board of directors in the hall of the association of directors in the nail of the association last night.

The object of the meeting was to approve the sale of the property at the figures at which it was sold yesterday afternoon.

A quorum was present and all the necessary business was transacted.

The next regular meeting of the board, and the first of the new administration, will be held on the first Tuesday in June.

AT THE TABERNACLE. Dr. Martin Preached to an Immense Congregation Last Night. An immense congregation greeted Dr. Martin at the Christian church tabernacle last

night.
It was one of the largest gatherings of the It was one of the largest gatherings of the whole revival, and the sermon was one of great power and effect. The subject was that of "Christian Communion" and the gospel invitation was extended to all to come and partake of the Lord's supper.

On account of the inclement weather Monday night the sermon which was to have been delivered on "Hell" was postponed. It is likely that the congregation will have the

delivered on "Hell" was postponed. It is likely that the congregation will have the pleasure of listening to this discourse next Monday evening.

This afternoon at the church of Christ, on Hunter street, all those who have professed faith in Christ will receive the ordinance of baptism. Quite a large number of converts will be immersed.

Tonight Dr. Martin will preach on the snb-ject, "Ashamed of Jesus." Incidentally he will discuss the evidences of religious truth and the services will be full of interest. New announcement cards will be issued for the week and will be given out to the congregation tonight.

Another sermon addressed to men only will be delivered next Sunday afternoon.

AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

There will be serious trouble if you don't overcome those dyspeptic symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparille is the medicine you need,

At Brooklyn—Baltimore Brooklyn game postponed—rain.

At Philadelphia—The Philadelphia-Washington game postponed—rain.

At St. Louis—A high wind favored the batters today, rendering difficult the judgment of flies. St. Louis 6, hits, 6, errors 4. Cincinnatti 9, hits 10, errors 4. Batteries—Hawley and Pietz, Darby and Vaughn.

At Boston—In a drizzling rain that chilled the spectators and players to the marrow, the Champions today defeated the Giants in a very one-sided game. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain. Boston 10, hits 13, errors 2; New York 1, hits 2, errors 2. Batteries—Stivetts and Ganzel. Rusie and McMahon.

At Cleveland—No gamerain.

At Cleveland—No gamerain.

At Cleveland—The Colts won today on a reversal of luck. Both pitchers were a trifle wild but effective. Chicago 3, hits 7, errors 2; Pittsburg 2, hits 5, errors 1. Batteries—McGill and Schriever, Killen and Mack.

Gill and Shriver, Killen and Mack. That of the Southern Granite Company Who Will Pave the County Roads. Will Pave the County Roads.

The following statement from the Southern Granite Company, of Lithonia, Ga., will be read with interest:

There were Shipped from Lithonia, Ga., the following number of cars of granite:

DOWN AT THE WIGWAM. The Policemen Will Picnic at Indian Springs

Today.

Down under the shade of the aged oaks that surround George Collier's Wigwam hotel at Indian Springs, the Atlanta policemen will picine today, and the indications are that there will be a large gathering of the blue coats and their friends.

The special picine train, under charge of Superintendent Beauprie and Police Captain Mauley, will leave the union depot at 8 o'clock this morning. It will consist of ten coaches, and as many more as are necessary to transport the crowds that may want to go. Upwards of six hundred tickets have been sold, and the chances are that two hundred morning.

Captain Manley, who has had charge of the arrangements for the outing, has appointed Sergeants Poole and Ozburn conductors on the picnic train, and the following patrolmen will patrol the train: Ball, Verner, Linam, Wimbish, Powell, Holt, Hollis Lockhart, Norman, Jett, J. E. Hudson, Smith and Con. These officers will see that no intoxicants are placed on the train, and that only respectable persons get on board.

away from Atlanta with a brass band and a lot of good cheer. The band played inspiring music as the knights took the train for Macon, winding up with a medley of old time songs like "Auld Lang Syne," "Home, Sweet Home," "Annie Laurie," and others, just as the train ruled out of the depart. They will the train pulled out of the depot. They will TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY-There will be TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY—There will be a very important meeting of the general committee on reception of the Davis funeral train at the office of Colonel Calhoun in the courthouse next Friday morning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of winding up all preparations for the trip to Richmond and the reception of the body here in the city. It has been decided by the committee to have the train met by a large command of local military and a full representation from the Fulton County ex-Confederate eterans' Association, but the full arrangements for the details of the programme have not as yet been perfected. The meeting at the office of Colonel Calhoun next Friday will settle all of these details. A full attendance of the committee is expected to be present at that meeting.

is expected to be present at that meeting, as it is of a most important nature. THE MORROW CASE CONTINUED .- The suit of Mrs. Rebecca L. Hodnett against W. H. Morrow for \$20,000 damages for defamation of character was continued yesterday by Judge Newman on account of the illness of the defendant. This is the third time that for one cause or another the case was post-

poned, and some highly sensational features are expected to develop when it finally comes to trial. Johnson, one of the small prisoners in the stockade, whose presence in the gang of city convicts at work on Capitol avenue has caused such a stir, was yesterday released upon the recommendation of Recorder Cal-ho.... Recorder Calhoun wrote a letter to Mayor Goodwin recommending that he par-don the youngster. The judge stated in the letter that he did not think Johnson was a bad boy when he septenced blue, but finding him keeping company with a naughty crowd him keeping company with a naughty crowd was forced to send him up.

A GORGEOUS AFFAIR.—The fairy extravaganza, "Expranand," to be given by Professor Agostini for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless, promises to be a gorgeous production. Tickets will be put on sale in a short time. Recently the ladies of the home have been given numerous handsome donations for the home, among them being a ticket to the world's fair, donated by Passenger Agent Charles E. Harman, of being a ticket to the world's fair, donated by Passenger Agent Charles E. Harman, of the Western and Atlantic railroad. While such handsome donations from individuals are common, this is the first instance on rec-ord where such a gift has been made to a charitable institution by a corporation.

and McClosky's three-baggers. In their hair of the sixth the visitors followed suit, and by means of Flynn's base on balls, Truby's two-bagger and Gettinger's long fly to right Flynn scored. In the seventh Montgomery got one more by Armstrong's three-bagger and Welch's safe hit. The fireworks began in earnest in Mobile's half of the seventh, and the Montgomery team went to pieces. Strauss, Frost and Daniels each got base hit, scoring Strauss. Sherwood hit to Hasamear at short, who made a terribly wild throw hom letting Frost score. Daniels then scored on a wild throw of Shea to Armstrong, and Sherwood scored on McCann's munf of Mills's fly. In the ninth Mongomery got in one more ran on Peppers's two-bagger and McCann's hit, but was never able to overcome the lead the visitors had, Frost broke his left thumb in the eight inning and Flynn took his place. Dennelly going to center field. Another effort was made today to get George and Minnehan, but Montgomery would not agree to it, Kelly offered Donnelly 2001 in exchange for the men, but to set an example and progress he morals of the team it was decided that the near cannot play anywhere in the Southern League. The score of today 5 game is: charitable institution by a corporation.

THEY PAID THEIR FINES.—A day of two ago Lottie Graham and Minnie Wood, two keepers of disreputable houses, were sent to jail in default of the payment of fines of \$100 each, which these were imposed by Judge Westmoreland for keeping disorderly houses. At the time the women could not pay their mes, but yesterday the money was paid by some one and the women were released. It is stated that the money was subscribed by a number of disreputable women.

FOR THE ORPHANS.—Today the Ladies' Sewing Society will give their parlor entertainment and ice cream and strawberry festival at the Hebrew Orphans' home, for the benefit of the orphans, commencing at 330 o'clock p. m. Twenty-five cents is the admission fee, while the strawberries and ice cream will be free. Everybody who can spare the time should go out and see the home, which is located on Washington street, between Little and Love streets.

MR. ALBERT HOWELL.—The condition of Mr. Albert Howell was somewhat improved yesterday. This gives hope to his friends that he is now on the road to con-

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDED.—The Georgia Female seminary, at Gainesville, Ga., is enjoying extraordinary prosperity, being crowded with students, so that other buildings will have to be erected in the near future to accommodate the waiting multitude who want to attend the various courses of study presented by the curriculum of this splendid and growing institution. Professor A. W. Van Hoose, its honored president, has met with most wouderful success in the management of this noble institution, and Gainesville is proud of this gentleman and his excellent wife, and of their sterling moral worth to the community.

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. - No Ammon

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Columbias,

And medium priced bicycles. Repairs done

All kinds of Lamps, Bells, etc.

to order. Postage stamps on sale. Mail orders promptly attended to.



ALL OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS Filled same day as received. Electric motor power used in the factory. KELIA-BLE GOODS AND QUICK WORK our specialty. Established twenty-two years ago. 12 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Gamar23-5pnrm

DRAWS WELL



to the customer: We refer to our assortment of \$15 Suits, which we have made our strong point this season. Seeing is more convincing than telling, and we're only too glad to show you their good qualities. Want any Negligee Shirts? We're

The Park City Daily Times, of Bowling Green, Ky., in a recent issue pays a very high compliment to the musical talent of Miss Munford, of the Potter college, of that city. Miss Munford is a danghter of Mr. Lewis S. Munford, of Cartersville, and though only seventeen years of age, has developed a remarkable talent for music. In speaking of a recent plano recital at the Potter college, The Times says: "While the entire programme was one of excellent selection and faultiess execution the two solos. Pas de Fleurs' and Liszt's Rhapsodle, No. 2," by Miss Munford, deserves year special mention, because of the ease with which she rendered them and the rapt natention with which she held the andience. Any one acquainted with music knows how difficult it is to render with any degree of per fection the Rhapsodles' of Liszt, and for a young lady of seventeen summers to undertake a public rendition of them without her music speaks for itself." During the month of February, 1893, Total number shipped..... 548

quotations. The sales are reported at 7,000 bales, but this includes cotton upon spot terms for forward delivery under the new system of reporting sales in Liverpool that went into effect May 5th. Here our market opened at a slight decline from last evening's quotations, but displayed a steadier undertone than for some time past, due no doubt to the quietre tone in financial circles. Advices of another crevase in the Mississippi at Grand Lake, ten or fitten miles below the break at Lakeport, caused an advance in the market to 7.51 for August, from which there was a slight recession at 1 o'clock. The Mississippi is still very high between Memphis and Vicksburg. It has ialien slightly at Cairo, while the Rediriver is rising at Shreveport. The Arkaneas river is falling and the levess may possibly be able to withstand the recent rainfall in the Mississippi valley. Crop advices from Texas are not especially flatterin and in the southwest portion of the country some doubt has been cast upon the anticipation of an increase in the acreage caused by the withdrawal by the Maxican government of the duty on corn, whirf is stimulating the planting of that cereal in place of cotton. Locally the bearish feelings show no signs of dimunition and the temper of the entire trade seems to be toward a lower range of values. The better tone in financial circles may possibly change this feeling, as cotton is practically selling at panic prices, and the tightness of money has had a tendency to cause apinners to work upon 'heir reserve stocks, thereby slowly diminishing the visible supply. The market maintained the improvement of the morning until just before the close of business when local traders offered and sold the market down some 3@4 points, at which price the tone was called quiet. There can be but little activity in the market until matters

Bond and Stock Que 7 97% 99 Allanta 6a, L. D. 114
Allanta 6a, S. D. 100
Allanta 6a, S. D. 100
Allanta 6a, S. D. 100
Allanta 6a, S. D. 103
Allanta 6a, S. D. 104
Allanta 6a, S. D. 105
Allanta 6a, S

traders offered and sold the market down some 3@4 points, at which prices the tone was called quiet. There can be but little activity in the market until matters financial assume a more settled aspect in England. Here the financial difficulties seem to be in a convalencent state, but until the situation in England, becomes more settled the Lancashire spinner will be inclined to pursue his hand-to-mouth policy. No change can be noted in the temper of the market here and lower prices are confidentially expected by a majority of the trade.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Post's Review.

J. S. Rache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA May 16.

ies 98,600 baies.

5009 15640 5009 15825 5024 16380

RECEIPTS SHIP STOCK.

1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1892

ECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK.

1893 | 1897 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892

The Day on the Froot of the New York Stock

New York, May 16.—The stock market was extremely erratic in course early in the day, and, as a rule, lower prices were touched, but the declines were less important than of late. The fresh business troubles on this side and the failure of the dity of Melbourne bank in Australia were used to depress the list, but the bears faffed to distodge any considerable amount of long stocks and rallies occurred after each attack. The fact that no trouble developed on the exchange here inspired the gears with courage and they gave the market much better support. The shipments of gold tomorrow will be \$1.500.000, which is a smaller sum than expected. Money continues extremely easy on cail, During the afternoon there was good buying right through the list and prices made a steady advance. The belief that the affairs of the National Cordage Company are in better shape than had been looked for in view of rumors recently circulated, and that the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company will succeed in getting out of its troubles helped along the upward movement. National Cordage, preferred, on small transactions jumped 12 points; the common ranged from 15 to 16 3.4. Distillers rose from 13 7.8 to 15 3.4; Sugar from 80 1.2 to 84 3.4; Burlington and Quincy from 83 to 85 1.4; St. Paul from 67 1.2 to 68 1.4; St. Paul from 67 1.2 to 129 3.4; Missouri Pacific from 35 1.4 to 72; Lacksawanna from 136 1.4 to 138 1.4; General Electric from 72 to 75; Louisvije and Nashville from 68 to 67 1.4; Manhattan from 126 1.2 to 129 3.4; Missouri Pacific from 35 1.2 to 37 1.4; New York Central from 90 1.4 to 10; Northern Facific from 31 to 35; Western Union from 82 1.4 to 84 1.2, and Lake Shore from 118 3.4 to 129 3.4. There was a brisk borrowing hemand, although the rates were not quite up to yesterday's highest. The market closd firm in tone at prices within a fraction of the highest attained. Sales of stock were 282.000 shares. Railroad bonds were weak. Sales \$1.041.000.

Government bonds steady. State bond on the Frage of the New York Stock Exchange. J. S. Bache & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Our market opened at a fractional decline in sympathy with the weak tone of Liverpool, but ruled very dull; gaining strength, however, in sympathy with the very steady closing in Liverpool. There was some large buying of June, supposed to be against shipments of spot cotton. The weather in the cotton beit is not favorable and is too cool and wet, while there were further reports of overflows. Speculation, however, is very dull and there is no disposition to buy and is not likely to be any as iong as confidence is not restored in financial circles. Cotton looks cheap on its merits, but we do not look for any improvement. The immediats inture depends on crop reports. The trade, as a rule, do not believe that the recent overflows have done any damage and the J. S. Bache & Co.'s Cotton Letter. the recent overflows have done any damage and the general estimate of the increase in acreage over last year is believed to be about 7@8 per cent. The market is likely to remain very dull for sometime until something more definite is known about crop prospects. We advise purchases on weak spots for quick terms.

SA, gross none; stock 23,699.

GALVESTON. May 16 — Cotton quiet; middling 75; net receipts 315 baies; gross 315; sales 66; stock 31,573; exports to continent 4,285.

NORFOLK, May 16—Cotton easy; middling 74; net receipts 745 baies; gross 1,363; sales 53; stock 39,692; exports coastwise 567.

exports coastwise 567.

BALTIMORE, May 16—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross 2,044; sales none; stock 9,149; exports to continent 1,539.

BOSTON, May 16—Cotton quiet; middling 7 13-18; net receipts 409 baies; gross 2,263; sales none; stock none. WILMINGTON, May 16—Cotton steady; middling 74; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 5,326.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—cotton quiet; middling 84; net receipts 341 bales; gross 311; sales none; stock 10,681.

10.681.

SAVANNAH, May 16 - Cotton easy; middling 7½; nct receipts 988 bases; gross 986; sales 59; stock 36,907; exports to continent 3,500.

NEW ORLIKANS, May 16-Cotton steady; middling 7½; nct receipts 3,533 bases; gross 4,187; sales 1,500; stock 159,593; exports to Great Britain 8,210. MOBILE, May 16—Cotton nominal; middling 7 7-16; net receipts 300 cales; gross 300; sales none; stook 10,-094; exports coastwise 300.

US; exports cossivise 309.

MEMPHIS, May 16 — Cotton quiet; middling 7%; not receipts 31 bains; saics 70; shipments 1,371; stock 46,927.

AUGUSTA, May 16 — Cotton easy; middling 7%; not receipts 46 bales; saipments 39; saics 195; stock 16 537. CHARLESTON, May 16 - Cotton quiet; miadlin 19; net receipts 102 bales; gross 102; sales 250; stoc 24,e25; exports to continent 638; coastwise 677.

THE CHICAGO MARKET

features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, May 16.—There seemed less anxiety regarding the financial outlook on 'change here today, and the weather was not all that could be wished for the growth of the wheat-plant. The result was to more than overcome the effects of the stormy weather in England

The Post's Review.

New York, May 16.—The Post says: Locally the tendency of today's stock market was unmistakably towards recovery. The market was not active, but there were signs all day of buying both for short account and for investment purposes. London's operations, however, continued to weigh heavily. Not only did a twelfth Australian bank this morning announce its suspension and a respectable London banking house assign, but new selling for continental account was reported and there was obvious derangement in the market for Indian exchange, silver prices falling rapidly almost to the lowest point on record.

The Industrials ha ample share. The absence of organized manipulation of the general market was again the feature of the day.

plant. The result was to more than overcome the effects of the stormy weather in England and France. July wheat is 3-4c, higher than last night.

Corn was firm and closed at 1-8c, improvement. Hye for July delivery took a jump of 2 1-2c, per bashel. Nobody would sell any out a few anxious shorts who thought they must have it. Provisions ruled strong and closed with a gain of 55c, for pork, 22 1-2c, for lard and 17 1-2 for ribs.

The feeling in wheat was a little tame at the start influeged by the lower English cables the Australian failures, but at New York stocks were higher and the market here was no doubt a "short" one, considerable wheat having been sold recently on the ballet that financial troubles would carry prices down still further. With signs of a strengthening market, these sellers were disposed to cover and there was a good deal of buying on the part of shorts. The higher Berlin market was a strengthening factor. The opening was about the same as yesterday's closing, to a shade better, then became weak and prices declined 3-8x1-2 but soon grew stronger and prices were advanced with slight fluctuations 1c, ruled steady and the closing was about at the top.

Corn at the start was steady, first trades be-J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Private Wice to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Although another large Australian bank suspended, still the London market bought about 15,000 shares of our stocks today. This buying produced a steadier feeling throughout the market and the large traders of the commercial world worked all day for a raily and during the afternion they were successful in making one interest cover up shares of stocks, of which half was St. Paul and a quarter was Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. Besides this, the estimate was that about 10,000 shares of stocks were bought in for other people and makes a reduction tonight in the short interest of about 20,000 shares. There is no news to account for this short coming except that these people wish to secure their profits and were not willing to see stocks to higher than a certain price without buying them in. Whisky scored the first advance it has had for some time. At the meeting yesterday afternoon it was decided to reduce the price of spirits I cent per gallon and to issue bonds to secure the rebates and so far as we can learn about two millions will be suited by the sold, but will be placed in trust. There is no new developments in regard to the bank troubles today, but still the troubles out west are not yet settied by any means. The exchange market continues strong and about \$2,000,000 in gold will go out by tomorrow's steamer. On any further raily we think stocks will again be on sale for a term.

were advanced with slight fluctuations 1c., ruled steady and the closing was about at the top.

Corn at the start was steady, first trades being at yesterday's closing prices, but there appeared to be an inclination on the part of the shipping concerns to break prices, offerings increasing as the day advanced, the price going off 1-4c. The offerings were quite readily taken by some of the larger commission houses having eastern connections, and the price soon rallied, recovering the early decline and closed with a slight gain for the day. A good cash demand was said to exist and the report of 400,000 bushels of wheat helped to sustain the advance.

Oats began with weak feeling and prices declined 1-463-8c. Dealing in near futures by the shipping houses and the strength of wheat caused an advance of 1-461-2c, and the close was steady at about the top prices, with a gain of 1-461-2c, for the day.

With the receipts of live hogs only a motety of what was anticipated, provisions opened excited and strong at a fair advanc, which continued to improve on two prominent operators buying pork. They had to bld the market up by reason of an absence of disposition to sell. The value of trading was consequently light. Lard and short rib sides advanced in sympathy. The rushing in of a few shorts to cover added to the strength, but there was a falling-off in the demand for shipment in domestic account owing to financial troubles.

The leading faures ranges as fellows in Chicago

10 9272

Lamson Brus. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.
CHICAGO. May 16.—The general trade in everything has been quite light. A few large traders in wheat have monopolized the market. Reports from abroad are conflicting. Liverpool, Paris and Antwerp were lower, with rains reported in most of the drought stricken regions, except Germany, where is 1.2 cent higher. The buying of November wheat here for export is the first of the season and had a favorable effect. One of the weak features is the large weekly shipments from India, the Baitic and sindry ports, which again reached nearly 3,500,000 bushels, France alone taking 2,000,000. This

is probably the reason why France is not buying our wheat, getting the supply from other sources. The Ohio state agent's report says corn planting is progressing favorably and that small grains and mesdows have very much improved the past week. It refterates the statement of last week that there has been a large loss of pigs, owing to the cold weather. The receipts of hogs at the yards were about half of the estimate. Prices were 15 cents higher; holders of lard and porks bild up the market over 50 cents per barrel for the latter and about 10 cents per lopounds for lard. Prices advanced about 15 cents and packers found difficulty in making sales of cash product. Corn was firm and fairly active to unchanged prices. Oats 1-4 cent lower. Sales dragged somewhat.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. ECIPSO KOULDALIERO

Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA. May 16-Plour. — First patent \$5.09, second patent \$4.00; extra fancy \$4.00; fanny \$5.75; family \$5.26. Corn.—No. 1 white 61c; No. 2 white 60c; mixed 59c.—Other Parks rust proof 45; white 40c; mixed 44c. Hay—Choice Hmothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, amail bales, \$0c; Choice timothy small bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$0c. No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$0c. Meai.—Plain 56c; boited 54c. Wheat bran—large sacks, \$6c; small sacks \$90. Cotton seed meai. \$1.30 % owt. Steam feed.—\$1.10 % owt. Stock peas 55.67.50 % bu; white 75c(25.00; lady \$1.25%1.00. Grits—Pearl \$3.35.

Pearl \$3.35.

Boto W bu; white 75c@\$1.00; lady \$1.25@1.10. Boston beans \$2.55@2.75 \$\text{P}\$ bu; Tennessee \$1.75@2.00. Grits—Pearl \$3.35.

1 NEW YORK, May 16 - Flour, southern dull and easy; common to fair extra \$2.10@3.10; good to choice \$3.15@4.25. Wheat, spot urmer, fairly active for exports; No. 1 red winter 77%@75% in elevator; options opened at \$40\text{M}\$0 decline on dull and wea cables, rains reported in France and the United Kingdom, together with fair selling for foreign account and local realizing, advanced \$40\text{M}\$0 on western buying, fell \$5@1\text{M}\$0 on western late cables, railied \$40\text{M}\$0 on western buying, fell \$5@1\text{M}\$0 on western late cables, railied \$40\text{M}\$0 on western buying, fell \$5@1\text{M}\$0 on wester late cables, railied \$40\text{M}\$0 on covering and closed firm at \$40\text{M}\$0 over yesterday; No. 2 red May -; June -; Juny \$0\text{M}\$1, August \$2\text{M}\$1, Eptember \$3\text{M}\$0, 2 in elevator; options were firm and very quiet, cables were firm and unchanged with receipts small and the west firm, the close shows an advance of \$40\text{M}\$0; My \$5\text{M}\$1, June \$30\text{M}\$2, July \$5\text{M}\$2, 50\text{M}\$0, 2 white \$4\text{M}\$2, 50\text{M}\$3, 50\text{M}\$1, June \$30\text{M}\$2, July \$5\text{M}\$2, 50\text{M}\$2, 40\text{M}\$1, 50\text{M}\$2, 50\text{M}\$2, 40\text{Inmily \$2.05\text{M}\$2, 40\text{M}\$1, 50\text{M}\$2, 50\text{M}\$2, 40\text{Inmily \$2.05\text{M}\$2, 40\text{M}\$1, 50\text{M}\$2, 50\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$3, 60\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$3, 60\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$3, 60\text{M}\$2, 60\text{M}\$3, 60

gencral estimate of the increase in acreage over last year is believed to be about 70% per cent. The market is likely to remain very dull for sometime until something more definite is known about crop prospects. We advise purchases on weak spots for quick terms.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 18—12:16 p. m.—Cotton spot dull with a free supply offering with prices irregular; middling uplands 4 3:16; sales 7,000 bales: American 5,300; speculation and export 500; receipts 20,00k American 18,300; uplands lew middling elause May and June delivery 4 -54, 4 -54; June and July delivery 16-54, 4 -54; July and August delivery 4 -54, 4 -54; 4 -54; July and August delivery 4 -54, 4 -54; 4 -54; New December and December delivery 4 -15-4; December and December delivery 4 -15-5; November and December delivery 4 -15-6; Virginia 76c. Cheese — Full cream, Cheddars 12 -154; December and July delivery 4 -15-6; August and September delivery 4 -15-6; 4 -15-6; November and December delivery 4 -15-6; deliver

\$1.90@1.80. Powder-Rifle, kegs, \$1.7a. \(\) kegs \$2.15. \(\) kegs \$1.20. Shot—\$1.50 \(\) sack.

NEW YORK, May 15—Coffee, options closed firm at 30 points down; No, Rio May -, June 15.7b bid; July 15.68@15.1\(\) August 15.00; September -; October -; Pocember -; Bot Rio quiet but firm; No. 7 15%@16.5\(\). Sugar, raw quiet and easier; fair refining 3\(\); centrifugal 96-test 4; refined unchanged; mould A 5 3-16\(\) 605 9-16; standard A 5 3-16\(\) 505, confectioners A 6 1-16\(\) 605 3\(\); con A 4 13-16\(\) 605; confectioners A 6 1-16\(\) 605 3\(\); ranulated 5 3-16\(\) 5\(\); confectioners A 6 1-16\(\) 605 3\(\); ranulated 5 3-16\(\) 605; conces 0 5-16\(\) 605; which a 6 3-16\(\) 605; conces 0 5-16\(\) 605; do not concess 0 5-16\(\) 605; conces 0 5-16\(\) 605; do not concess 0 5-16\(\) 605; conces 0 5-16\(\) 605; so concess 0 5-16\(\) 605; do not concess 0 5-16\(\) 605; concess 0 5-16\(\) 605; so concess 0 5-16\(\) 605; concess 0 5-16\(\) 605; so concess 0 5\(\) 605; Provisions.

ST.LOUIS, May 16 - Provisions, stronger and higher with good jobbing demand. Pork, standard mess new \$22.95. Lard, prime steam 10.39 \(\frac{1}{2} \). Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 10.00; long clear 10.45; clear ribs 10.45; short clear 10.75. Bacon boxed shoulders 10.50; long clear 11.37 \(\frac{1}{2} \); clear ribs 11.37 \(\frac{1}{2} \); short clear 11.62 \(\frac{1}{2} \). Sugarcured hams 13.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \). All the control of the control

11.37%; clear ribs 11.37%; short clear 11.62%. Sugarcured hams 13.00@41.40.

NBW YORK, May 16 - Pork quiet and firm; meas new
\$22.00; old \$21.25. Middles quiet but firm; short clear
11.25. Lard quiet and firm; western steam 11.15; city
steam -, options, May 10.95; July 11.15; September 11.40.

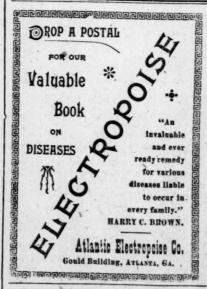
ATLANTA May 16 - Clear rib sides, boxed 11.4c;
tee-cured bellies 12. Sugar-cured hams 15 sic. according to brand, and average; California 14c. Breakfast bacon 16c. Lard-Leaf 114@612c; compound 8 vc.
CHICAGO, May 16 - Cash quotations were as follows: Meas porx \$20.70@20.75. Lard 1070 20.16.75. Short
ribs, loose, 10.25@10.27%. Dry sait shoulders, boxed
10.00@10.75; short clear sides boxed 10.25@10.50.
CINCINNATI, May 16 - Pork firmer at \$20.70. Lard
in good demand at 10.25. Butk meats firm; snort ribs
10.37%. Bacon quiet and steady; short clear 12.06.

Country Produce

ATLANTA. May 16-Eggs 15-017½c. Butter—
Western creamery 28@35c; choice Tennessee 2½ 2.25c;
other grades 19.012½c. Live poultry—Turkeys 10.21½c
Bit, hens 28,430; spring chickens, large 20 425; small spring 12½613c; ducks 20.421½c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15.618c; ducks 10.421½c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15.618c; ducks 10.421½c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15.416c; in the semble 3.00 \$\delta\$ bit; peerless \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ Country Produce

ATLANTA, May 16—Apples—Fancy \$5.00.6.50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ bbl. Lemons \$3.506.4.00. Oranges—Florida \$3.00.63.50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ bbl. Lemons \$3.506.4.00. Oranges—Florida \$3.00.63.50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ box. Cocoanuts \$\mathbb{A}\square\text{ of the Pineapples \$1.00.3.50 }\mathbb{B}\$ dox. Cocoanuts \$\mathbb{A}\square\text{ of the Pineapples \$1.00.3.50 }\mathbb{B}\$ dox. Currants \$7.000 \$1.500.2.00. Fly: \$13.010. Raisuns—Kew California \$2.25 \(\mathbb{B}\$ boxes \$1.57 \(\mathbb{A}\$ boxes \$700. Currants \$7.000. Leghorn eitero \$2.000.000. Nuts—Almonds let pecans \$1.2400. Brasil \$14.2\mathbb{A}\$ c. Fiberts \$11\mathbb{B}\$ c. Walmuts \$1\mathbb{A}\square\text{ of the Pineapples \$1.000.}\mathbb{B}\$ do \$1.000. The Carolina \$5\mathbb{A}\$ do \$1.000. The Carolina \$1.000. The Carolina \$1.000. The Carolina \$1.000

New York, May 15 - Rosin dull and easy; strained (cood strained \$1.27\footnote{1.27} it 1.30; turpentine firm at 31@31) CHARLESTON. May 16 - Turpentine firm at 27 cain firm; good strained \$1.03. SAVANNAH, May 16-Turpentine steady at 27%; osin firm at \$1.02%.



ATTENTION MERCHANTS. The entire stock of Clothing of the J. A. Anderson Clothing Company will be offered in bulk for sale to the highest bidder. R. J. Lowry, Receiver. SAVE 21 PER CENT ON

YOURCITY TAXES. The city allows two and one-half per cent discount on all taxes paid in May, up to \$200,000.

C. K. MADDOX, City Tax Collector.

City of Newnan, Ga. For particulars address

I. N. ORR, Mayor, may 16-3w sun wed

DARWIN G. JONES, No. 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES

W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities

OLD CAPITOL BUILDING.

T. J. FELDER. ATLANTA, GA.,

The Corbin Banking Co., SENEW Correspondence with banks and bankers in-vited. apr28 3m

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE | DEPART

ARRIVE		DEFAB.	
SEAB	DARD A	AIR-LINE.	
(GEORGIA, CAROLI	NA AND	NORTHERN DIV	(ROIFI
From Washington 7	30 am T	o Charleston	\$ 00 an
From Elberton 10	00 am T	o Elberton	3 30 pm
From Charleston. 6	45 pm T	o Washington	4 45 pm
CENTRAL R	ILRO \	D OF GEORGIA.	
From Savannah., 7	45 am T	o Savannah	7 10 an
From Macon 11	30 am T	o Savannah	1 30 pm
From Savannah., 1	45 pm T	o Macon 4	30 pm
From Savannah 8	05 pm T	o Savannah,	35 pm
WESTERN AN	D ATLA	NTIC RAILROA	D.
From Marietta 8	12 am T	o Nashville	8 20 am
From Rome *10	30 am T	o Louisville	2 00 pm
From Nashville 6	50 am T	o Rome	3 35 pr
From Louisville 1	15 pm T	o Marietta	5 25 pm
From Nasaville 6	25 pm T	o Nashville	3 20 pa
ATLANTA AND	WEST	POINT RAILROA	D.
From Palmetto 7			
From Montg'm'y *7	50 am T	o Manchester	9 00 an
From Man'h'ster *10	20 am T	o Palmetto1	l oo an
From Montg'm'y *11	30 am T	o Manchester	3 00 pu
From Palmetto 2	10 pm [o Montgomery*	10 pm
From Selma 4	50 pm T	o Palmetto	4J pr
From Man'h'ster . 5	00 pm T	o Montgomery. *1	1 15 pm
From Man'h'ster; 2	10 pm/T	o Manchester ; I	2 55 Pu
GEOR	GIA RA	ILEOAD.	
From Augusta *6 :	w am To	Augusta	00 an
From Covington. 7	b) am To	Decatur	55 an
From Decatur. 9	55 am Te	Clarkston1	10 p.

From Wash'cton s 00 sm To Washington 8 80 am
From Lula except
Sunday 7 50 am To Washington 11 45 am
Sunday 7 50 am To Lula except
Aday only 9 50 am To Lula Sunday 4 35 pm
day only 9 50 am To Lula Sunday 7 50 pm
From Wash'gton 3 55 pm
only 2 50 pm
From Wash'gton 10 00 pm To Washington 6 30 pm RICHMOND AND PANVILLE R. R. From Greenville. 6 30 am To Birmingnam... 4 10 pm From Taliapoosa. 8 40 am To Birmingnam... 6 00 pm From Taliapoosa. 6 00 pm From Birming'm 11 30 am To Greenville.... 11:05 pm

EA T TENN.. VIRGINIA AND GEOR -IA ET From St. Augustine: 39 am To Uncinnati. 2 40 am From St. Augustine: 39 am To Uncinnati. 2 40 am From Macks vile. 7 35 am To Macon. 7 15 am From Macon. 1 55 pm To Chattanooga. 8 00 am From Chattanooga. 2 15 pm To Chattanooga. 8 00 am From Chattanooga. 2 15 pm To Chattanooga. 1 50 pm From Chattanooga. 4 40 pm To Columbus. 4 15 pm From Columbus. 7 40 pm From Columbus. 7 20 pm ATLANTA AND FLO JDA RAILBOAD. *Pally except Sunday. 1Sunday only. All other daily. Central time.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomery New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

The tolowing schedule in effect May 7th, 1893

SOUTH LOUND.	No. 50. Daily	No. 52 Daily.	No. 54. Daily
Ly Atlanta	4 10 pm	11 15 pm	7.40 0 7
Ar Newnan			
Ar LuGrange.			
Ar W Point			
Ar Opetika	1 33 pm	- 00 m ma	11.10 a p
Ar Columbus .	9 45 pm		12.15 p n
A? Motgoiary			
Ar Pensaccia	5 15 PH	6 00 am	2.00 p r
Ar Mobile		12 10 pm	
ArN Or:oans.		4 45 pm	7 7 7 7 7 7
Arifousta fax		7 07 a m	
Ar Selma		11 15 p m 10 10 a m	7 40 a n
NORTH BOUND.	No.	Daily.	Daily.
Lv New Orlean	a. 7 45	am 7 25 pm	
TA TOOMS.	mis 1 60	pm 12 Congt	
LV Pensacoia.	*****	11 30 pin	-
wi woutformer	V 7 00	om _6 15 am	
TANGOIM	4 10	pm	6 (0 all
TAWORTS OWAL	1 03	am 6 20 am	- 19 00 an
Ly Coiumbus		7 00 am	
Lv Opelika	36	am 8 1 am	12 ½ ng
Ar West Point.	43;	4 8 53 am	1 14 pm
Ar LaGrange	6 01	an 9 ibam	1 45 pp
ArNewnan			2 06 pa
Ar Atlanta	1 12 14	and : Sat um	4 20 pm

thule dining ear from New York to Montgomery.

Train No. 53 carries Pulliam vestibule sleepers from New Orleans to New York and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to New York.

Train No. 52 carries Pulliam observation car from Atlanta to New Orleans.

Train 54 carries Pullman buffet sleeper New York to Montgomery.

E. L. TYLER.

Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Pass. Agt.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Traveling Pass. Agt.

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If An Agent Comes To you to sell trees or plants of any sort tell him your Home Nursery has everything you reed of better quality and for less money than he offers. If you don't believe this call on,

W. D. BEATIE,

508 Equitable building.

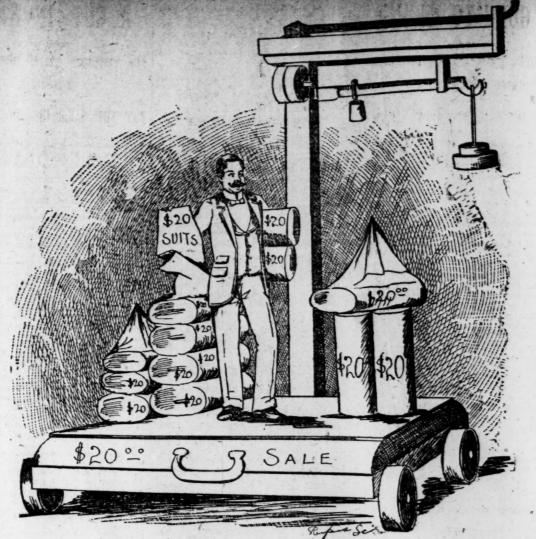
PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

And Branch Store 201 Peters Street.

Is now receiving Eastern Seed Irish Potatoes,
White and Eed Onion Sets, German Millet,
Orchard, Blue, Herds and Timothy Grass
Seeds, Red Clover Seed and all kinds of garden seeds, which are fresh and genuine, and
true to name, and other large varieties of
goods too numerous to mention. Peter Lynch
has at his Whitchall street store a large stock
of Pure Wines, Liquors, Cidera, Beers, Alee
and Forter, Tobacco, Cigara, Snuffs, all of
which will be sold at reasonable prices. All
erders promptly filled. Terms cash.



Scientific Opticians.



\$20.00 SUIT SALE ON A BIG SCALE.

You've heard a great deal about cut sales, you've seen goods slaughtered at very low prices, you've heard of great sacrifice and bankrupt sales and bought goods very cheap,

BUT YOU NEVER

Have seen or heard of any sales that will compare with our great \$20 Suit sale. You no doubt have heard that we bought out a woolen mill. If you haven't heard it we're telling you now. We didn't buy these goods to keep. We bought them to sell, and sell them we shall and will.

are new and desirable, the weaves assorted and the colors ranging from jet black to the lightest summer tints. There is not one suit in the entire lot that has ever been sold by any tailor in the land for less than \$40.

is our price. Suit to order \$20. Pants to order for \$5. We mean that you can have your choice of this entire purchase, consisting of thousands of yards of woolens and hundreds of distinct styles and have a suit made to your order for \$20.

It is useless to speak of values. We have lost all sight of them. We have bought this mountain of stuff at a ridiculously low figure and out they must g at once. We've got plenty of the goods, they won't be sold in a day or a week, but if you want cnoice of styles come and place your order now. Sale continues until all are sold. Satisfaction guaranteed. All goods bought of us pressed, cleaned and kept in repair for one year.

Don't Miss This Sale. Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

KAHN BROS. THE LEADING TAILORS

8 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 7, 1893. SOUTHBOUND. 8 00 am 4 45 pm Lv... Atlanta ... Ar 7 30 am 6 45 pm 11 27 am 8 05 pm Lv... Atlanta ... Ar 6 18 am 8 15 pm 12 65 pm 9 00 pm Ar ... Elberton... Lv 5 19 am 4 13 pm 14 50 pm 10 25 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 4 21 am 30 pm 21 12 pm 10 25 pm Ar Greenwood Lv 3 57 am 2 41 pm 15 pm 11 07 pm Ar... Clinton ... Lv 3 14 am 4 5 pm 4 5 1 pm 12 16 am Ar ... Chester ... Lv 2 00 am 11 45 am \$ 19 pm 11 07 pm | Ar... Clinton ...Lv| 3 14 am | 1 45 pm | 4 51 pm | 12 16 am | Ar... Clinton ...Lv| 2 00 am | 11 45 am | 6 20 pm | 1 45 am | Ar... Monroe ...Lv| 12 00 am | 10 15 am | 6 20 pm | 1 45 am | Ar... Monroe ...Lv| 12 00 am | 10 15 am | 7 37 am | Ar... Henders 'n.Lv| 7 07 pm | 7 30 am | Ar... Weidon ...Lv| 5 80 pm | | 10 65 am | Ar... Petersburg | Lv| 4 00 pm | | 11 45 am | Ar... Petersburg | Lv| 4 00 pm | | 11 45 am | Ar... Reinburg | Lv| 9 25 pm | | 4 07 pm | | | 4 07 pm | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |Ar Darlin ton Lv| - 1 7 00 am ... 9 25 am Lv Weldon Ar 5 35 pm 11 35 am Ar Portsm'th Ar 3 20 pm 13 45 am Ar Norfolk Lv 3 00 pm ... 16 16 pm Lv Norfolk (b) Ar 8 00 am 7 30 am Ar Baltimore Lv 6 30 am 10 47 am Ar Phil'delp'is Lv 4 41 am 1 26 pm Ar New York Lv +2 10 pm 5 bb pm Lv P'tam'th (n) Ar | 3 10 am 6 10 am Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 11 16 pm 8 00 am Ar New York Lv | 8 00 pm No. 45. Daily.

SAM'L YOUNG, Pres. M. C. KISER, Vice Pres. CHAS. BUNNETTE, Cashier. FIDELITY BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL STOCK.

(Under State Jurisdiction and Supervision.)

This bank is a legal depository for court funds and is authorized to act as Administrator, Guardian, Executor, Trustee, Conservator Assignee and Receiver for Estate Corporations and individuals. Confidential interviews invited with parties contemplating the creation of trusts by will or otherwise. Investments of Trust Funds kept separate from the assets of the bank. Excange bought and sold on the leviding cities of the world. Discounts commercial paper. Loans money on approved securities. 5 per cent per annum interest paid on yearly saving deposits. Auxiliary banks furnished tree to depositors in saving bank department.

R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON.

Maddox-Rucker Banking Co. Capital, \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$353,000

Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collitera Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties contemplating changing or opening new account issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as folk ws: 3½ per cent, if left 32 months

American Trust & Banking Co. Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$50,000.

LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,

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CHAS. RUNNETTE, Cashier. RUST COMPANY

Supervision.) is authorized to act as Administra-and Receiver for Estate Corpora-th parties contemplating the crea-st Funds kept separate from the

OSITS.

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BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON.
Cashier. Assistant Cashie

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RAY, Vice President.

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ident. J. C. DAYTON, Cash'r.

BANKS.
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HAS GONE TO MEXICO

Harry Hill's Mysterious Disappearance Attributed to Forged Papers.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OF PAPER

Bearing Endorsements Which Are Said Not to Be Genuine-Some Interest-ing Facts About the Matter.

Harry Hill has been solved.
Hill has left Atlanta with charges of forgery hanging over his head. While these charges have not as yet been formally made in court as far as is known, they are freely made by people who are most interested, and

very great deal of talk, and rumors of all kinds have been afloat; but the facts in the

case can be briefly stated. Some time ago the Willson Whisky Company, wholesale, was formed. Harry Hill pany, wholesale, was formed. Harry Hill was made secretary of the company. About & x weeks ago an application for a receiver for the company was made, and, while that was pending, an investigation into Mr. Hill's affairs, and into the affairs of the company, was made by some of the creditors and by some of those interested in the company. The result of that investigation was the discovery of paper to a considerable amount, the validity of which was questioned. In such words, it was openly charged that the other words, it was openly charged that the signatures or endorsements to the notes were forgeries. Mr. Hill was faced with the evidences of cooked work, and the result was that the next day he was missing. Several of these notes were held by the Neal Loan and Banking Company. This company yesterday published the following

We, the undersigned, desire the public to know that we hold three notes amounting to \$3,100, which we bought about twelve mouths \$8,00, signed, as we believed, by a lady of wealth. The notes were made payable to the order of a gentleman whom we have known for twenty years, and not to Mr. Harry Hill, as we have never had a single business transaction with him. We are firmly convinced that the notes are rank forgeries, and we wish this understood in justice to the lady. We also firmly believe that the gentleman to whom they were made payable was duped by said Hill.

NEAL LQAN AND BANKING CO.

The lady referred to in this card is Mrs.

The lady referred to in this card is Mrs. J. H. Porter, wife of the well-known president of the Merchants' bank, and sister of Captain R. J. Lowry, president of the Lowry Banking Company. These papers held by the Neal bank seem to be only a small por These papers held by tion of those which are declared forgeries. Captain Lowry, when questioned on yester did not care to talk about the matter further than to say that he had discovered that his sister's name had been forged to

papers amounting to \$20,000. Whether Hill himself was the forger or whether he had confederates he could not, of course, say.

The discovery of this paper was first made known to Captain Lowry on Friday evening. It is said by those who know that the captain to the captain the captain to the tain began a very vigorous search for Hill at that time, and had he found him the young man would, in all probability, never

whether the officers will make an effort to find him. Nor is it known how much money he took with him. The presumption is however, that he took the greater amount of the sum mentioned. It is said that he has gone to Mexico.

Friday Hill, who has more than one been hard up for ready cash, went to a wellknown pawn broker with whom he had left his watch and, calling for it, paid the amount he owed, saying that he was going to New.

delivered here on Saturday afternoon, Hill had for a long time been a friend of the Porter family. His aunt, Mrs. Casey, and Mrs. Porter were warm friends, and it inderstood had discussed a plan for helpng Hill get a foothold in business. Those who charge him with forgery believe that in this way he became familiar with the endorsements on some of the paper bear very little resemblance to the original.

That is Recalled by the Presence of a Con-

vict sent up for murder, recalls a most dramatic meeting that occurred in the corridors of the police station about three months ago between Dunham and another life convict sent up for the same crime, but who has since met a tragic death.

Dunham went to the penitentiary thirteen years ago to spend the balance of his life. He was sent up for killing a woman in the vicinity of Bainbridge, and when arrested implicated in the killing James and Charles Williams, two fairly prosperous farmers, whom he said had given him \$200 to do the killing. Charles Williams was arrested and put in the same jail with Dunham, while Larger Williams. while James Williams, disappeared and

while Williams appealed his case. A few days after entering his appeal, Williams broke fail at Bainbridge and skipped. Although a thorough and exhaustive search was made, no sign of the missing man was

In January last the case of James Williams was set for trial at Bainbridge. Charles Williams and Ribert Dunham were

Was brought from the coal mines.

The meeting that occurred between the two men will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. Williams leaped at Dunham like a furious tiger, and a terrible fight would have been witnessed, but for the prompt interference of the turnkey Williams's eyes were flashing fire, and the two men had to be dragged apart. The next morning they were carried to Bainbridge, but returned in a day or so, as the case was postponed until today, when it will be called for trial.

Since the tragic meeting in the police station of three mouths ago, one of the

active participants has come to a violent end. A few days ago, in an effort to break away from the guards at Cole City. Williams was shot and killed, and his presence at the trial of his brother, which begins today, is only prevented by his death.

Robert Dunham was carried through Atlanta on his way to Bainbridge yesterday morning. Dunham is a trusty at the Chattahoochee river camp, and confidently expects to secure a pardon soon.

Washington, May 16 .- (Special.) - Judge Lockren, the new commissioner of pensions, though he has been in office but a few days is already demonstrating that he means to run his office on strictly business methods, and have democrats to do the work.

He is going through the pension rolls, as far as such a thing be possible, and cut off all the fraudulent pensioners. It is, however, an extremely difficult undertaking.

Since the passage of the service pension law by the Reed congress, the pension rolls have been increasing by the hundreds of thousands, until now, the best authority says, that at the beginning of the next fiscal year, there will be 1,000,000 names on the roll.

On June 30th last, according to Commissioner Raum's report, there were 876,068 pensioners on the rolls, an increase of 190,908 over the previous fiscal year. They were classified as follows:
Widows and daughters of revolutionary soldiers, 22; survivors of the war of 1812, 165; widows of the soldiers of the war of 1812, 6,651; survivors of the Mexican war, 7,282; army invalid pensioners, 889,748; army widows, minor children, etc., 2,600.
Act of June 27, 1890; Army invalid pensioners, 5,046; navy widows, minor children, etc., 2,600.
Act of June 27, 1890; Army invalid pensioners, 283,734; army widows, minor children, etc., 44,696; navy invalid pensioners, 9,334; navy widows, minor children, etc., 44,696; navy invalid pensioners, 9,334; navy widows, minor children, etc., 2,917.
The total amount expended for pensions during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, was \$139,035,612,68, of which \$46,584,394,25 was the amount paid upon all personal properties.

1892, was \$139,035,612.68, of which \$46,584,394.25 was the amount paid upon allowances of new pensions made during that fiscal year. The appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893, was \$144.956,000. The appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, is \$180,680,787, including nearly \$15,000,000 deficiency, coming over from this year. But there is certain to be a deficiency, and no one doubts but that the sum will run up to \$200,000,000 if it does not

deficiency, coming over from this year. But there is certain to be a deficiency, and no one doubts but that the sum will run up to \$200,000,000 if it does not exceed that amount.

The appropriations for pensions alone exceeds by several million dollars all the other expenses of the government combined.

Take the appropriations made by the last congress. They were:

Pensions, \$180,680,787.

The other appropriations were as follows: Army, \$24,225,639; navy, \$22,104,-331; legislative and judicial, \$21,892,402; Indians, \$7,854,646; District of Columbia, \$5,413,223; agricultural, \$3,223,300; fortifications, \$2,210,055; diplomatic anl consular, \$1,558,045; deficiencies, except for pensions, \$8,049,588; sundry civil, \$41,701,-311; miscellaneous, \$50,000; military academy, \$432,566. Total, \$139,165,106.

Thus it will be seen that the pension appropriations exceeded by nearly \$40,000,-000 all other expenses of the government.

The enormous amount going out annually in pensions is not so much because of fraudulent pensioners as it is due to the wild and wreckless pension laws that have been enacted by various congresses. It is hardly possible that a congress will ever get together with sufficient courage to repeal the bad pension laws, and instead of the amount being decreased, the indications are that it will hold its own if it does not grow for

being decreased, the indications are that is will hold its own if it does not grow for

will hold its own it it does not grow for years to come.

Fourteen years ago the pension payments only amounted to \$35,000,000. The arrears of pensions act jumped the amount \$20,000,000 in one year. But in 1889 the pension appropriations were only \$87,000,000. Then came the act of the Reed congress, however, which jumped the appropriations were the present experience for priations up to the present enormous

ures.

Judge Lochren has a difficult task to reduce the enpenditures for pensions under the present law.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

may loth has been the most favorable of the season in the spring wheat region, and in the states of the upper Mississippi, and Missouri valleys in Kansas, Indian Territory and northern Texas. The week was slighly cooler than usual from Pennsylvania and Ohlo southward to Florida, including the east portion of the cotton region, the cool nights being reported as unfavorable to the crop in South Carolina. The season is from a week to ten days late in most sections, alin South Carolina. The season is from a week to ten days late in most sections, although farm work has been rapidly pushed during the past week in the principal grain states. From the following telegrams giving the general conditions throughout the United States, it may be inferred that there has been a general improvement in the crop conditions over the principal agricultural districts, although the weather conditions were unfavorable in the eastern portion of the cotton region.

able in the eastern portion of the cotton region.

Mississippi—General outlook more favorable; crops on uplands worked out, on lowlands grassy; damage from deep water in lower delta.

Louislana—Too wet; farm work retarded; cotton grassy and slightly damaged by heavy rains; cane, corn and rice continue in good condition.

rains; cane, corn and rice continue in good condition.

Texas—General rains throughout the state have greatly improved crop prospects; too much rain for cotton in some localities over southern parts of the state.

Arkansas—Excessive precipitation and deficient sunshine retarded plowlug, planning and germination of seed; cotton slightly improved; wheat, oats, clover and grasses fine.

Tennessee—Farm work retarded; cultivated crops weedy, plantures and grasses fine; wheat heading; tobacco plants being set; stand of cotton good.

Kentucky—Conditions generally improved, corn planting resumed, but seed rotting in low ground; tobacco plants fine and setting commenced; small grains in excellent condition.

Missouri—Most favorable work of season, ground drying rapidly; work being pushed; all vegetation backward, but improving rapidly, some damage from inundation, early planted seed rotting badly.

His Big Electric Project.

New York, May 16.—Erastus Wiman today made a general assignment to Lawyer David Bennett King. The assignment was signed by Mr. Wiman and Assignee King, at the latter's office. Mr. Wiman would not make any formal statement. He merely said that the assignment was without preference. At the close of a conference between Erastus Wiman and Attorney A. B. Flether, the latter gentleman representing a majority of the stockholders, made the following statement:

the stockholders, made the following statement:

"Mr. Wiman figured out with me this morning that his total debts amounted to some \$600,000. His assets are, to a large extent, a matter of mere conjecture, as he owns property which might be made very valuable, could his schemes, in some cases already half carried through, be brought to perfection. For instance, he has a large amount of land on Staten Island, which, as it stands, is worth, perhaps, not more than \$300 an acre. He has figured on putting an electric road through the property, which would bring the value to \$3,000 an acre. He has a big electric plant half bullt in which he has sunk \$200,000, but has no more money. My clients may put in \$100,000 and finish his enterprise, as they believe that the failure is an honest one, and that they can best help themselves by helping Mr. Wiman."

Suspension of a South Carolina Bank. Charleston, S. C., May 16.—The doors of the bank of the Carolinas, with home office at Florence, closed today, with a notice of tem-Florence, closed today, with a notice of temporary suspension until a meeting of the directors. The capital stock of the bank is nearly \$60,000. It has branches at Kingston, Conway, Williston and Varnville, in this state, and several towns in North Carolina. It is believed that the bank has assets to cover all indebtedness. Stringency of the money market an consequent inability to realize on securities held by the bank is the cause of the failure. J. Com started the bank over twenty years ago, and has done a good business and successfully withstood considerable pressure at different times. Little fany doubt is entertained of the bank's paying dollar for dollar, and Coffin has executed a deed of trust for all his town lots and personal property in Florence to secure any possible deddency.

For Passenger Travel West of the Mississippi

BUT THE RAILROADS ON THIS SIDE

Are Maintaining the Rate Agreed on. However, There Is a Low Rate to the Educational Convention

Railroading in the west is anything but staid, well-regulated businesss. Rates stand about as long as they are being agreed upon. When the world's fair passenger traffic came up for discussion some months ago less dependence was put in the western lines maintaining the tariff than the lines in any other

Everywhere the roads agreed on a rate of 2 cents a mile for the trip each way. Here in the south the lines would have taken a lower figure if the lines from the Ohio river to Chicago had not insisted on an arbitrary rate of 2 cents a mile each way. These roads rather hoped that the southern con-nections would put on a very low rate for the distance up to the river and then the lines from Cincinnati, Louisville and Evans-ville would get the benefit of that and make ville would get the benefit of that and make a good thing out of it. The southern roads concluded that they would not do business that way. They counted on the possibility of lower rates later when it was realized in Chicago that the arbitrary rate from the river to the fair was the only thing which really stood in the way of lower rates. So the southern lines agreed on 2 cents a mile each way. They are still sticking to that each way. They are still sticking to that

In the west, however, the roads have cut and got a war on at the very start. There is a good deal of excitement west of the Mississippi and rates are coming down. Here in the south there is no sign of a cut yet. A significant move is the reduced fare announced for the southern educational convention to meet in Louisville July 11th. The Louisville and Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis have promised a fare of a cent a mile for the round trip, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia will be likely to come in with the others. This may be the opening wedge, but it will be resisted if it looks like leading to a cut on Chicago business. The southern roads propose to make the lines north of the Ohio river come to time before they take the first step. In the west, however, the roads have cut

None of the railroad men admit that there is any likelihood of a cut in rates before the season is well over. The southern passenger agents talk more confidently than those in any other part of the country. Railway Notes.

Railway Notes.

The citizens of Forkland. Ala., have held a meeting and invited the Florence and West Alabama railroad to come through their town.

S. B. Bennett, of Chattanooga, has been appointed agent of the East Tennessee at Rome.

E. W. Johnston, representing the Chicago and West Michigan and the Detroit, Lausing and Northern, is in the city distributing some handsome literature advertising the beauties of Michigan for summer tourists.

A crew of two—an engineer and conductor—run a train from Toccoa to Elberton. The conductor also acts as fireman, flagman, brakeman, baggagemaster, express and postal agent, and when he is not busy entertains the passengers by pointing out the sights along the line.

B. H. Hopkins has been appointed traveling passenger agent of the Sam road at Montgomery.

It is reported that D. Miller, traffic man-Montgomery.

It is reported that D. Miller, traffic manger of the Queen and Crescent, has resigned to become vice president of the "Katy," the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, to succeed Mr. Waldo.

"Katy," the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, to succeed Mr. Waldo.

The consensus of opinion is that the American 60,000-pound cars are the best in the world for handling through business. Smaller cars are preferred for local business, as the larger cars are not apt to be loaded to their full capacity on local runs.

The Lake Shore road has given notice that all its employes can have a holiday to go to the world's fair, and all will be furnished with passes. They are expected to go a few at a time, and to give notice some time in advance of the date they wish their vacation to begin. This is a clever move on the part of the road.

THE SEABOARD'S PRESIDENT.

Mr. Hoffman Comes to Town for a Few Days.

President R. C. Hoffman, of the Scaboard
Air-Line system is at the Aragon with his
wife. Mr. Hoffman succeeded the late John
M. Robinson, who died so stiddenly.
Mr. Robinson was president of half a dozen corporations and received combined salaries amounting to almost as much as the president of the United States. He was an able finanof the United States. He was an able financier and railway manager, and his roads all made money and pienty of it.

Mr. Hoffman has been elected to fill some of the positions held by Mr. Robinson, but declined the presidency of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. He will remain here for a day or two longer. The Seaboard's Georgia division, the Georgia, Caroliga and Northern, is the most substantial new road ever built in this state. It is handling business with dispatch and is galuing patronage all the time.

The Seabord has but one line in its system that was ever in a receivership and that one passed through insolvency before the Seaboard got hold of it.

Personal Notes.

Reaboard got hold of it.

Personal Notes.

Personal Notes.

Bluffton is ready to put \$50,000 into a railroad that will come its way. Cuthbert suggests that the towns combine forces and start to build a system. The Cuthbert Liberal points to the modest way Americus began to build and finally got an extensive and independent system. Bluffton will build to Cowarts station on the Blakely extension, eight miles through a level country.

A road from Reedsville, in Tatnall county, to Collins, on the Savannah and Western, is proposed. The distance is short and the cost would be small.

THE DEMURRER OVERRULED.

Judge Macdonell Renders This Decision in the Mercantile Trust Company Case. Savannah, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Judge MacDonell rendered a decision in the city court this morning overruling the demurrer to a suit of the Mercantile Trust Company vs. the Central railroad on \$3,000,000 of certificates of indebtodays. cates of indebtedness. The defense claimed that there was not sufficient grounds, according to law, for a judgment on the suit under the facts as given in the arments of the plaintiff. The decision is explicit and clear and was not unexpected.

and was not unexpected.

It sustains the demurrer, however, in one point, which is as to interest.

It will be remembered Mr. Walter G. Charlton made the point that under the contract interest was only payable to the person who held the certificates at the time the interest fell due, whereas the Mercantile Trust Company merged all their certificates into one, taken out April 17. Interest was not payable until July, therefore it was held no interest was due or that certificate, although back interest wis due on the certificates deposited with them. This portion of the demurrer was sustained by the judge, and only the principal can be sued on by the plaintiff. Sults will, therefore, come up on the principal in the city court on its merits at a date which will be assigned by Judge MacDonell this week.

The decision in regard to interest does not affect other suits.

JUDGE PARDEE'S DECISION

Appointing Captain Lowry as Co-Receiver. The Effect of the Order.

Savannah, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—A copy of Judge Pardee's order in the case of the Central Trust Company, of New York, vs. the Savannah and Western railroad, appointing Robert J. Lowry, of Atlanta, co-receiver with Mr. H. M. Comer of that road, was received here tonight. The order does not affect the operation of the road, as it explicitly states that the Savannah and Western is to be operated as a part of the Central system under the same general is now operated until further orders from the court. The decision goes further and names Mr. Edward McIutyre, of Savannah, at present auditor of the Central, as special master in the case and the property and assets of both the Savannah and Western and Central within sixty days and to make a full report of the same to the attorenys, both for the complainant and defendant, and also to file copies of said report in the United States circuit court. The decision will in nowise affect the operation of the two systems in any way, as both will continue to be operated as hereto-

fore, with the exception that the accounts will be kept entirely separate instead of the Savannah and Western account being kept in the general account of the Central. The decision is regarded as entirely favorable to the Central, though, as will be seen, it makes concession to complainant. The Central attorneys refuse to discuss the effect of the decision.

Two Orders by Judge Simonton. Charleston, S. C. May 16.—(Special.)—In the suit of Charles H. Phinizy and Aifred Baker, trustees, against the Augusta and Knox-ville railroad, et. al., Judge Simonton in the United States district court today filed an order directing counsel to submit arguments before him as to the proper person to be appointed receips for the road.

The court also directs the counsel in the case of the suit for foreclosure of the mortage on the Port Royal and Western Carolina rallway at the suit of the Central Trust Company, of New York. The argument will be heard at an early day.

DEBATE ON IRISH HOME RULE.

Balfour Tries to Amend the Bill he

Balfour Tries to Amend the Bill but Fails.

London, May 16.—The house of commons resumed the consideration of the Irish home rule bill in committee today. The Hon. St. John Broderick moved to amend the second clause of the home rule bill so as to empower the crown, in response to an address by the imperial parliament to diminish and restrain the powers granted to the Irish parliament. Prime Minister Gladstone opposed the amendment. He denounced the assumption that the Irish were unworthy of confidence, while everybody else was worthy of confidence. He said that just as the acts of the British legislature were subject to restraint through the intervention of the crown, acts of the Irish legislature would be subject to restraint on the intervention of the viceroy.

Ex-Chief Secretary Balfour admitted that the Irish legislature might, to a certain extent, be controlled through the viceroy, but there was nothing in the bill which enabled parliament to interfere with the action of the Irish executive. Machinery ought to be provided whereby the vagarles of the executive council should be restrained. Mr. Balfour suggested that the fluid decision of the point be deferred until a later stage in the bill.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of 303 to 247.

Mr. Gladstone declined to agree to an adjournment of the house over derby day. In order, to enable the members to witness the great race which will take place at the end of this month.

Sir Henry James, liberal unionist, for Bury, moved that the imperial parliament had the right to control the laws passed by the Irish legislature.

After a long debate the motion was with-drawn.

After a long debate the motion was with-After a long debate the motion was withdrawn.

Henry Kimber, conservative, for Wadsworth, moved that when any question should arise whether or not a law passed by the Irish legislature related exclusively to Ireland, the imperial parliament should have the right of decision in the matter.

This motion was resisted by Mr. Gladstone and eventually was withdrawn.

Sir Henry James moved the amendment that the "Supreme power of the imperial parliament remain undiminished by any proviso of the home rule bill."

Mr. Gladstone declined to consider the amendment. Even if no mention at all were made of the supremacy of parliament, he said that supremacy would be resolutely unlimited and unaltered through the three kingdoms.

SURRENDERED BY HIS BONDSMEN.

Strange Turn in the Case Against Mr. Will Hawkins. Gainesville, Ga., May 16.—Special.)—A very strange turn took place this afternoon in the case of the state vs. Mr. Will Hawkins, who

charged with the murder of Mr. Larking Smith at Lula, some two years ago.

A true bill was found against Mr. Hawkins charging him with the murder some time ago. He was arrested and placed in jail where he remained until he moved for bail, which was assessed by his honor C. J. Wellborn at \$10,-000, winch he gave and was released about three weeks ago. Mr. Met Brice, who was the last to sign the bond, surrendered Mr. Hawkins to the sheriff today, and he was again lodged in jail.

Mr. Hawkins pleaded guilty to two misdemeanors, rlot and carrying concealed weapons, in the city court today and fines were imposed. The friends of Mr. Hawkins were very much surprised at Brice coming off of the bond and cannot give any reason for it. The evidence against Mr. Hawkins is puriely circumstantial. The general spinion is that he would have met the charge at the July term of Hall superior court. charging him with the murder some time ago.

Is the Gallant Texan Who Has Been Made

Sweetwater, Tex., May 16.—(Special.)—Captain R. C. Ware, who has received a commission from President Cleveland for marshalship of west Texas is a native Georgian Captain Ware was raised near Rome Captain Ware was raised near Rome. Floyd County, Georgia. He was educated at Cave Spring. In his early manhood he moved to the Lone Star State and joined the Texas rangers. He was elected captain of a company who succeeded in breaking up the Bass gang, killing the noted desperado, Sam Bass, who for years was a terror in Texas. At the organization of Mitchell county, ten years ago, he was elected sheriff and held the office until last November. He is modest, brave and fearless. The president put the right man in the right place. He will make his headquarters at San Antonio, Tex.

New Orleans, La., May 16.—News was received here today that the Grand lake levee in Arkansas broke at 9 o'clock last night. This is two miles above Carriola, Ark., and about ten miles from Lakeport. The break is widening rapidly and will prove serious.

FRUIT LAND SALES. The Crop Outlook Brings More Ohioans to Invest in Georgia Dirt.

Fort Valley, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—
The fact that Houston county is having two abundant peach crops in succession increases the desire of far-seeing people to own some of these fine peach lands and there is hardly a week to pass without some northern gentleman purchasing as much land as can be bought in one body. Sometime land as can be bought in one body. Sometimes to secure as much as they desire they purchase two or three small tracts. Yesterday the law and real estate firm of Mathews & Blassingame sold Mr. Richard McCormick, a capitalist from Columbus, O., 850 acres of the finest land in this section, which he will develop at once, preparing 150 acres within a mile of town for a large nursery and the other 700 acres, which is situated five miles from town, near Lee Pope, he will plant-out in peach trees this fall. Mr. McCormick is very much enthused over the future prospects of this section, and says he is ready to put money in any kind of a manufacturing enterprise that will pay. He also has a friend with ample means who wants to come here and start a bank, to say nothing about his

that will pay. He also has a friend with ample means who wants to come here and start a bank, to say nothing about. List many friends in Ohio who will follow him in the purchase of lands near here. Mr. McCormick will incotporate this land as the Fort Valley Fruit Company, and has employed Colonel W. P. Blassingame to manage it until he can move out here and assume personal control. This is going to be made one of the prettiest orchards in the south, and will be the means of selling more Houston county lands to the sagacious, far seeing "Buckeyes."

Mossrs. Mathews & Blassingame did a splendid thing for Fort Valley when they made this sale, as land owners from all over the county were beseiging Mr. McCormick and offering him good inducements, to purchase their land, but Fort Valley's advantages and live people were more attractive than inducements, and thus secured another enterprise which is bound to prove the incentive for the establishment of many of a like kind, and perhaps a new bank and several manufacturing plants in the near future.

Fort Valley's splendid waterworks, which is nearing completion, is going to be a good drawing card for any kind of manufacturing, and ere long it will be a race betweens the town's manufacturing plants and large orchards to see which is the most beneficial to this section. Colonel Blassingame tells me that he is negotiating several large land deals, which he expects to consummate in the near future, that will bring over \$100,000 of foreign money into this section. There is no use surmising anything, for it is a fact that not many years hence Houston county will be almost a solid peach and pear orchard.

The ladies who attended the picnic at the

The ladies who attended the picnic at the Orphans' home are conially invited to meet Rev. H. L. Crumler and the trustees at George Muse's store Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

James Hogan Creates Terrible Excitement by His Violent Ravings.

HE TORE UP :THE! FURNITURE,

And Run His Frightened Wife and Child-ren from Home-It Took Two Officers to Hold Him.

Suddenly seized with a violent attack of

insanity, James Hogan, a middle-aged man who recently moved to Atlanta from Rome, Ga., created a great deal of excitement in the neighborhood of his home on Lovejoy street, near the corner of Pine street, by his ungovernable raging and his furlous and noisy efforts to destroy everything shout his house efforts to destroy everything about his house and drive his wife and children from home. For an hour yesterday afternoon the wildly of his mad reign was heard a block and a half away. Two men had their hands full to take him to the police station, where, after two hours, he became comparatively quiet.

Hogan is a respectable laboring man and has never shown any symptoms of mental derangement before. His case is a puzzle to the physicians and cannot be accounted for by them. It was at first thought that his condition was caused by physical collapse, but an examination by the physicians disbut an examination by the physicians disclosed the fact that he was in comparatively

closed the fact that he was in comparatively good health.

Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock Hogan astonished his wife and children by his strange actions. He acted like a crazy man and rapidly grew worse until he was raving noisily. His mad shouts could be heard a square away and frightened the neighbors greatly. Hogan's actions became so violent that his wife became frightened aput tried in vain to quiet him. He selzed a sark and attempted to drive his wife and children from the house.

The unfortunate man could not be quieted, and with the strength of a Samson he tore wildly about the house, dashing the furniture to pieces and destroying everything he could lay his hands upon. He probably would have destroyed every piece of furniture in the house had the police not been called in. The remonstrances of his wife had not the slightest effect upon him, and he tore about the house like a wild bear.

house had the police not been called in. The remonstrances of his wife had not the slightest effect upon him, and he tore about the house like a wild beast.

The racket attracted the attention of all the neighbors and several of them went in peace of the police. One lady ran to the home of Detective Bedford near by, and summoned that officer. When Detective Bedford reached the house he found Patrolman Kilpatrick there ahead of him, and the two officers gathered the violent man. He fought them desperately and it required the timost efforts of both of them to control him. They had a great deal of difficulty in taking him from the house to the signal box, where the wagon was summoned, and during the struggle Hogan's clothing was badly torn.

Two hours in a cell at the station house had the effect of calming the unfortunate man somewhat, but he was far from being restored. His wife followed him to the police station, and for two hours she sat around the prison doors weeping. When her husband was calmed she begged piteously to be allowed to take him home.

At first her request was refused, but after Dr. Van Goldtsnoven had examined him, permission was given her to take Hogan home. Hogan was so thoroughly exhausted from his violent exertions that he had to be supported to a cab. His mind was still wandering, and it is feared that he will have to be tried for lunacy.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

Accompanying a large storm area in its novement's toward the northeast yesterday were general rains in the Ohio valey, eastern lake region and the middle and north Atla lake region and the middle and north Atlantic coast region. Besides, there were local showers on the south Atlantic coast, which were quite heavy and general over Florida. The heaviest rainfall reported in the twelve hours ending at 7 o'clock last night was a little over an inch at Buffalo, K. Y. Nearly two-thirds of an inch fell at Tampa, Fla., and exactly one-half an inch fell at New York city.

warm weather prevailed yesterday over most of the Mississippi valley and the country farther west. East of the Mississippi valley cool weather prevailed except near the guif coast. In Atlanta the highest temperature was 48 degrees, cooler than it was clear up in Minnesott and the Dakotas. Chicago, again, reports the coolest weather in the country. The highest there yesterday was only 46 degrees.

For Georgia today—Fair, slightly warmer in

Weather Bulletine From observations taken at 7 o'clock p.

STATIONS. State of Rainfall hours. SOUTHEAST-

Meridian	Miss	29.88	66	6 Clear	00	74		
New Orleans	La	29.84	78	12	Fair	00	82	
San Antonio	Tex	30.04	80	8	Clear	00	84	
Vicksburg	Miss	29.94	68	12	Clear	00	74	
NORTHWEST	29.44	60	22	Cloudy	14	66		
Buffalo	N	Y	29.20	56	LC	Rain	1.04	58
Cincinnati	0	29.86	48	12	Cloudy	02	52	
Lynchburg	Va	29.68	56	8	Cloudy	00	70	
New York	N	29.38	60	10	Cloudy	50	60	
NORTHWEST	29.68	44	14	Fair	00	48		

A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

The Amsteur Talent of Concordia Associa tion Gathered in Full Array Last Night.

The Concordia Association gave another of its delightful entertainment Monday at the club rooms.

It was a dramatic display and was a success It was a dramatic display and was a success in every particular. The following programme speaks for itself and tells in no mistakable way to those at all familiar with the dramatis personnae that it was a most enjoyable and successful entertainment:

A dramatic idyl, by C. Haddon Chambers, in one act, entitled "The Open Gate." Aunt Hettle, Miss Mamie Young; Jessle, Miss Ruby Steinheimer; Uncle John, Mr. Joseph Auerbach: Garth, Mr. Ed Steinheimer.

Scene—Aunt Hettle's cottage and garden in the gloaming.

The closet scene, from "Hamlet," The queen, Miss Mamie Young; Hamlet, Mr. A. Thannhouser: Polonius, Mr. David Eichberg; the ghost, Mr. A. A. Shulhafer.

The comic drama in one act, entitled "A Quiet Family," Mrs. Barnaby Bibbs, Miss Mamle Young; Miss Selina Summers, Miss Mamle Young; Miss Selina Summers, Miss Nettle Elsas; Snarley, Miss Carrie Dann; Mr. Benjamin Bibbs, Mr. A. A. Shulhafer; Mr. Peter Parker, Mr. David Eichberg; Grumpy, Mr. Harry Silverman.

PURCHASE OF PROPERTY.— Messrs, William Wilson and J. H. Mountain have purchased from Mr. James his property on west Peachtree street, and contemplate improving the same at an early date.

PERSONAL

Under the patronage of the most distinguished citizens of Atlanta.

Spanish and French taught by the best methods in all their branches. Conversation a specialty.

A. FURCO, Principal.

122 Spring Street, Professor of French, in West Eud Academy.

Rankin's Buchu and Juniper

Buchu and Juniper Cures Weak Back and Pains und

Buchu and Juniper Cures Gleet, Whites and Brick Dust D

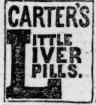
Buchu and Juniper Cures Nausea, Headache and Sour Stor

Buchu and Juniper Cures Catarrh and Inflan

Buchu and Juniper

Cures Incontinence of Urine and General Debility. Persons in the habit of taking stimu lants of any kind, such as bromides, preparations of opium, spirits, etc., will find upon rising that one dose of Rankin's Buchu and Juniper will quiet the nerves and allay all irritation of the stomach, gives an appetite and sets one up all rightfor the day's work by producing a free flow, carrying off all impurities from the Kidneys and Liver. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00.

SICK HEADACHE



THESE LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepa & Indigestion and Too Rearts Enting. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the Bowels and preva it Constipaion. Are free from all crude and irritating 'matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no priping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.
Bewere of Imitations and

Ask for CARTER'S and see you get

THE PICKET LINES

season. The air reeks with chilly mois-ture, the weather is changeable and uncertain. These conditions are Terrible DANGER POINTS

For the lungs and pipes. Beware of the cold, the cough, the chest pain, the inflam-THE DEADLYPNEUM ONIA The racked lung, the dreaded consumption. Put on duty only the strongest guard, the oldest and most faithful stand-by,

DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP,

Break up your cold at once. Stop your cough. Drive out that inflammation in time. Defy that pneumonia. Cure that

THE PULMONIC SYRUP Acts quickest and surest of all remedies on the lungs. The oldest and best approved standard for every lung trouble.

Dr. Schenck's Practical Treatise on Diseases of Lungs, Stomach and Liver, mailed free to all applicants. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Penn.

sun-wed-wky N R M

FOR SALE-Machinery.

NOTICE TO SAW MILL MEN—If you can use second hand flooring machines, blowers, or molding machines, condition guaranteed, payable in lumber, write us, stating what you need, Alabama Equipment Company, Montgomery, Ala

Montgomery, Ala. WORLD'S FAIR-CHICAGO.

WORLD'S FAIR Chicago, the Columbian hotels and cottages now open for guests. Corner Cottage Grove and South Chicago avenues and Seventy-first street. Unobstructed view of exposition grounds. Brick and stone buildings, within four minutes ride of exposition by cable cars passing hotels. Twenty minutes to heart of city by three lines, Rooms single or in suite—handsomely furnished. Cottages for families or parties—Commodious pariors, reading billiard and smoking rooms; dining room seating 500. Telegraph, telephone, bureau of information and all facilities, guests met by our own wagonettes—European or American plan. Rooms \$16 and upwards per week. For particulars address C. Bradlee Hunt, manager 7036 Cottage Grove avenue Chicago. General office 172 Bioadway, New York.

April 30 9t sun-wed sat

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS WANTED—General agents selling new articles to dealers; exclusive territory, no competition, no capital required, 200 o 300 per cent profit. Columbia Chemical Columbia Chemical States and Chemical Chemical States with the control of the con

aprio St sun wed

FLY SCREENS made and put in by Price
& Thomas, the job carpenters; repairing and
rehanging of did screens a specialty; corner
West Hunter and Thompson streets, Telephone 1040.

WANTED—To borrow from one to five thousand dollars on small safe notes secured. Good investment. Address H. L. P., care Con-stitution. may 16 3t BUILDING MATERIAL. BONE-DRY FLOORING \$8.50 per 1,000 feet, oak mantels, bevel piate mirrors, cypress shingles, "Amoskeag" brand yellew pine shingles, rope and spirat mouldings, moorish fret work, white pine doors, big stocks lumber, low prices. Atlanta Lumber Company, Humphrips and Gienn streets. Telephone 897. Barracks cars.

LADIES' COLUMN. SPECIAL 3 o'clock ladies' class in penmanship, drawing and pen art in School of Penmanship and Art department A. B. U., corner Whitehall and Alabama. R. J. Macmay 12—d7t

THE BALTIMORE Kindergarten Training Shool will be opened under the auspices of the Kindergarten Association of Baltimore, in October, 1893. Comprehensive and advanced courses for teachers and trainers. Lectures on special subjects will be delivered. For particulars apply to Mrs. Henry Wood, 160 Oak st., Baltimore, Md. mr14 im sun wed

FURNITURE.

FURNISHED ROOMS. FOR RENT-A handsome furnished front room; also rooms for light housekeeping. Will give board if desired. Very central 103 South Pryor street. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, large and cool, with dressing room attached, 82

ROOMS. FOR RENT-Beatutiful rooms for light housekeeping; also delightful sleeping rooms; all furnished on unfurnished. Everything new. Private bath. Terms reasonable. Call at 100 Spring street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male WANTED—Position by experienced dry roods man. Five years in house and eight years on road. Address C., care Constitution WANTED—Miscellineous. BANANAS—We will be overstocked on ba-nanas next week. Send orders and get benefit of low prices, J. W. Phillips & Co.

Peachtree street.

WANTED—Man to manage office in Aplanta. Must have business ability, smal
amount of money and gift edge reference
To the right man this is a godien opportunity.

Address Eureka, Constitution office. N. H.
This will bear strict investigation.

This will bear strict investigation.

TO TEACHERS—Annual examination of applications for teachers' places in the Carterville, Ga., Public schools, will be held Jung 2d proximo. A superintendent and full corpe of teachers will be elected at first board meeting thereafter. May 14, 1853. A. M. Foute, secretary.

WANTED—A principal and two assistant teachers for Tennille institute. Election first Wednesday in June. Address, with reforences and photograph, J. C. Harman, secretary.

WANTED—A good business cont. or lady.

WANTED—A good business gent or lady to take charge of the most profitable business in city. Must have \$500 cash and be able to give \$2,000 bond. A good position to the right party. Reference required. Call for Professor, 22 Wheat et.

SallaRy of commission to agents to handle the patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works liks magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co. X. 302. La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED Strictly first-class chambermaid nd cook. Also girl about fifteen for office irl. Must sleep in the house. Recommenda-ton required. Call at 3 Church, corner of

HELP WANTED-Cooks, nurses, chambermaids, laundresses, cutters, waiters, etc., and all parties meding such help to call en or address the Atlanta Employment Agency, 105 Peachtree street. wed fri sun

WANTED—Ladies to write at home. En-close stamped envelope. Bertha Benz, secre-tary, South Bend, Ind. may 7-180t LADY WANTED—To act as state agent for the famous Hazeline, a positive cure for all female diseases. Ten days' treatment free. Address Dr. Douglas & Co., South Bend, Ind., U. S. A. may 5-45t

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE-Ginnery complete,

of one twelve-horse power engine, one thirty-horse boiler, eight-saw Pratt gin with feeder and condenser; Boss press and all necessary beiting, shafting, pulleys, etc. Address John T. Boileuillet, Macou, Ga. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-The Equitable Life has an opening for two or three live men in rich blue grass region of Kentucky. Great insurance field. References required. Frank R. Logan, general agent, Lexington, Ky.

PATENTS-Thomas P. Simpson, Washington D. C. No attorney's fee until patent ob-tained. Write for inventor's guide. dec 10-d52t sat wed CASH paid for old gold. Julius R. Watts & apro Sm WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Geneses,

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous, FOR SALE-A full line of Herring-Hal.
Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes vault doors, depository boxes; also som second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phon 724. Call or address B. F. Smith, 34 Wes Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. april 1-dm

FOR SALE—Two improved lots in Edge-wood, or Reynoldstown, between Decaure lummy line and railroads, near G. C. and N. FOR SALE—Lot on Merritts avenue, 65x185 feet to alley. Adjoins my residence, southeast corner Merritts avenue and Piedmont avenue. Brick sidewalks, pared street and gas, water and sewer pipes all laid, electric line at door. Terms easy. Apply to Porter King, room 563 Equitable building.

may 17—1m sun wed

FOR SALE—Farm of 60 acres, new box.

I HAVE a beautiful level lot 50x190 on Washington street, east front, on which I am willing to build a house to suit purchaser. Payments same. M. A. Smith, 391 Peters street. FOR SALE—Superior built house, 217 Jackson street, 8 rooms, no contract work; new, modern, all conveniences; hand oil finish; richly papered; beautifully shaded lof; neighborhood unexceptional; easy terms. Owner.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY to any amount can always be bor-rowed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by applying to S. Barnett, 537 Equitable build-ing.

WANTED-Boarders ROOMS AND BOARD—Pleasant rooms and first-class board, near in, close to Peachtree and Aragon. References; apply 10 West Ellis street.

YOUR CITY TAXES.

The city allows two and one-half per cent discount on all taxes paid in May, up to \$200,000.

C. K. MADDOX.
City Tax Collector.

Banking Co. AL BANKS.

NK. PRYOR.

The mystery of the disappearance of

who are in a position to know.

Hill's sudden disappearance has created

have been able to leave the city.

It is not known where Mr. Hill has gone

York-for a few weeks. When he pulled out his roll of money to pay for the watch it was one of some size, and astonished the holder of the watch. That night Hill left the city, after a lengthy consultation with some of his most intimate friends, on the Atlanta and West Point train, and while he was in Montgomery, the next day, wrote a letter to a friend in Atlanta, which was

A TRAGIC MEETING vict in Atlanta.

The presence at police headquarters on yesterday of Robert Dunham, life con-

When tried, Williams and Dunham were given life sentences, and Dunham went to the penitentiary to serve out his time,

Thuteen years passed, and, through one of those strange and inexplicable accidents that sometimes happen, the two Williams brothers were located in the west. They had both married, and had several children when arrested. They were brought back to Georgia, and James Williams was sent to the Bainbridge jail to await trial, while his brother, who had already been tried, went to the mines to serve out the life sentence he had received thirteen years

Charles Williams and Ribert Dunham were both important witnesses at the trial, and they were sent to Bainbrudge under guard. It so happened that the two men, who had not met before in thirteen years, were brought face to face in the corridors of the Atlanta police station. Dunham was brought from the Chattahoochee camp by a guard and arrived at the police station just a few minutes before Williams, who was brought from the coal mines.

The meeting that occurred between the

PENSION COMMISSIONER LOCHREN

And the Important Work Which He Has Before Him.

the roll.
On June 30th last, according to Commis

The Cool Days Good for the Spring Wheat. Washington, May 16.-The week ending May 15th has been the most favorable of the

WIMAN'S ASSIGNMENT. Says His Total Debts Amount to \$600,000 New York, May 16.-Erastus Wiman today

AN INSANE MAN.

Cures all Kidney and Urinary T

WANTED— A first class saw filer and hammer; no other but a strictly sober man need apply. Bewick Lumber Company, Hasiehurst, Ga. may 11-72 MANTED—A first-class man as assistant in planing mill; one who is capable of keeping planing machines in perfect order and can manage labor to advantage. Bewick Lumber Co., Hazelhurst, Ga.

WANTED—A first-class man to run our stave and shingle mill by the thousand, Only a first-class man need apply. Bewick Lumber Company, Hazlehurst, Ga. . may11-7t

HELP WANTED .- Female.

WANTED-A lady for housekeeper; one who is not afraid of work. Capitol House, No. 46 E. Mitchell.

FLY SOREENS—The best fly screen made by Price & Thomas the job carpenter. Telephone 1040, corner Tomas A West Hunter streets.

PRICE & Thomas, the job carpenters, are making the best fly screens in the United States; repairing and rehanging of old screens a specialty, corner Thompson and West Hunter streets. (Pittman's old stand.)

FOR SALE-Real Estate. wood, or Reynoldstown, between dummy line and railroads, near G., 16 1-2 Whitehall street

FOR SALE-Farm of 60 acres, new bours out buildings, three miles to Marietta; parti-under cultivation; will sacrifice, make an of-fer. Party making a change. Springer, 12 Decatur street, Kimball house.

borhood unexceptional; easy terms. Owner march 2-3m

STOCK FOR SALE-I offer for sale at a bargain on my ranch at Genos Texas, situated on the International railroad fifteen miles south of the city of Houston, 1000 head of horses consisting of mare and colts. Ones, twos, and three-year-old horses and fillies, in quantities to suit purchasers, averaging in prices from \$12 to \$40. Also some fine stallions, Norman, Cydesdale, Leviathan, Morgans, etc. and a lot of jacks and jennies; together with several thousand head of stock cattle. For further information apply to me at Galveston. Tex., or J. O. Ross, at Genoa. John H. Burnett.

MONEY TO LEND on central business and improved residence property at 6 and 7 per cent. Apply at once to Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building.

7 PER CENT—Roney to lead on improved Atlanta property. No delay. Rossar feb 7—6m

HAPEVILLE—Eight miles from Atlan pleasant location near the station; for par may14 3t sun tues wed

IED 7-6m

IF YOU WANT to borrow money on real estate security at reasonable rates apply to John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LOAN-On improved city proceety; purchase money notes bought. Jno. R. Ottley, cashier, Gould building. \$2,500 TO LOAN at once an Atlanta property. William C. Hale, 21 North Proc. corner Decatur street.

SAVE 21 PER CENT ON

CHICAGO DEAD

Their Memory.

GRAND EXCURSION TO THE UNVEILING

ptain Forbes and Dr. Amos Fox Busy with the Work of Issuing Calls for Flowers for the Graves.

The Constitution has sent the news all over the state that flowers are wanted to decorate the graves of confiderate soldlers in Chicago and already there are evidences that a per-fect world of flowers will pour in upon every, train in time to be sent to the Chicago cem-etery for Decoration day.

The flowers must be in Atlanta on the 20th

The howers must be in Atlanta on the 2sta instant. Those out of Atlanta sending them should see that they are packed neatly in a wooden box with a grated top, and sent to the Southern Express Company's office in this street that day



the morning of the 20th. He will have charge of sending them to Chicago.

Everybody is interested in this work and it goes without saying that the people of Georgia and all over the south will fairly flood the graves of the dead confederates in Chicago with fair flowers this year as they have always done. The quantity will be larger this year than usual.

ways done. The quantity will be larger this year than usual.

There is not a single town in Georgia that ought not to send in a lot of flowers for this commendable purpose. All of the neighboring towns around Atlanta have always shown as interest in this matter from season to season. That they will do so again this year goes without saying. The Monument Is Built.

The local ex-confederates around Atlanta are rejoicing with the members of the camps ill over the state and south in the success hat has crowned their efforts in getting in blace at last the monument to the memory of the confederate dead in Oakwood cemetery

ment has been completed and the The monument has been completed and the unveiling ceremonies will take place this summer in Chicago. There will be a great excursion to the place from Birmingham just after the session of all the vouthern ex-confederates in annual convention assembled, and nearly all of the delegates will take advantage of the low rates and go to spend several days at the world. The second of the second of the second of the monument in the cemetery. Captain George Forbes, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from the authorities in Chicago, giving a full description of the monument as contracted for by the association.

Description of the Monument.

Description of the Monument.

The memorial will present a dignified and imposing appearance, the correct proportions being very noticeable in the chaste yet simple design, as follows:

The yower base or platform is fifteen feet fix inches square, upon which are laid three other bases, and on the front of one of them, cut in raised and pollshed letters of bold outlines, are the words "Confederate Dead." The upper base is adorned with a series of rich moldings and on the front of this stone is placed an enlarged model of the well known confederate seal, worked in bronze, representing in relief a mounted soldier (General Washington) enclosed within a wreath, wrought by entwining the foliage of products peculiar to the south.

The "die" of the monument is made of one

entwining the foliage of products peculiar to the south.

The "die" of the monument is made of one massive stone, the dimensions being six feet one inch square, by two feet ten inches high; and has re-entering angles which are filled with groups of cluster columns terminating in richly carved Romanesque caps.

On the frent side, north face, the following inscription will be worked in incised letters upon a polished napel: "Erected to the memory of the Six Thousand Southern Soldiers Here Burled, who Died in Camp Douglas Prison. 1862-5."

On the other three sides will be placed artistic bronze panels; that on the east will represent the "Call to Arms" at the beginning of the confederacy, and is a very striking scene, one that relates the story at a glance. Figures representing men in various conditions of life, the laborer, artisan and professional man are depicted as they are hastening from their vocations to chroni themselves beneath the southern battle cross, for the "call" has gone forth throughout the length and breadth of the southern battle cross, for the "call" has gone forth throughout the length and breadth of the southern battle cross, for the "call" has gone forth throughout the length and breadth of the southern battle cross, for the "call" has gone forth throughout the length and breadth of the southern battle cross, for the "call" has gone forth throughout the length and breadth of the southern battle cross, for the "call" has gone forth throughout the length and breadth of the southern battle cross, for the "call" has gone forth throughout the length and breadth of the southern battle cross, for the "call" has gone forth throughout the length and breadth of the southern battle cross, for the "call" has gone forth throughout the length and breadth of the southern battle cross.

MAGNIFICENT BERRIES.

The "Dixle" Strawberry Raised by Mr. George E. Nye at Marietta.

E. Nye at Marietta.

The handsomest strawberries that have been seen in Atlanta in a long time came to The Constitution office yesterday from the truck farm of Mr. George E. Nye, of Marietta. Mr. Nye has been planting the berry extensively for the past two years, and next year will have thirteen acres planted in them. The berry, which he has named the "Dixie," is as large as four ordinary berries and is finely flavored.

Mr. Nye does not know what the berry was originally. It has been growing wild in the garden of a Marietta family for many years and no particular attention was paid to it until he took it up.

Mr. Nye came from Ohio to enter the small fruit industry in Georgia. He says that the climate of Georgia is an ideal one for this sort of farming, being, in his opinion, the best in the United States and that there is a fortune in it for those who know how to run it. He raises all sorts of small fruits and vegetables and finds a ready market for all he raises.

The berries are daily on sale at J. F. Wilson & Co's, No. 6 North Broad street.

The berries are daily on sale at J. F. Wilson & Co's, No. 6 North Broad street.

THEY WILL READ THE RETURNS.

There Will Be a Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners at Noor Today There will be a meeting of the board of commissioners at nooh today.

The object of the meeting will be to receive the returns from the county election on the issue of \$600,000 worth of bonds for a new courthouse, a new jail and a reformatory prison.

prison.

In view of the fact that the bonds were not authorized the meeting today will not be very enthusiastic. It was thought by the commissioners that \$600,000 was a very fair amount, sufficient to carry out the proposed improvements, and that the citizens of the county would not refuse to authorize it.

Since the people have spoken, however, the commissioners have nothing to do but to accept the situation in good faith, and don't succeed, try, try again."

Several other matters of interest will no doubt come up before the board at its meeting today.

advertising of Hood's Sarsaparilla is milated by endorsements which, in the al world, would be accepted in a morney tell the story—HOOD'S CURES. LADIES
ing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take
SHOWN'S IROS HITTERS,
pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indi-

How Early Potatoes Are Grown-Preparing the Ground.

The Country Gentleman, April 20,

neatly packed into shipping baskets that hold about a peck each. Daily steamers land them within twelve hours in London. Nine tons per acre is considered a good crop. The average price per ton is about \$60. During the first week in May they bring as high as \$125 per ton, the first week in June about \$30 per ton. Nine tons, or 1,000 bushels per acre, is a wonderful yield, especially when we consider that the potatoes are nothing like fully matured. I obtained these startling figures first from Mr. J. J. Ahier, who showed us over his farm of fifty acres, for which he pays \$45 an acre rent, and this includes every foot of land wet and dry, as well as that occupied by fences, fawns, etc. On this farm he will put this year about nineteen acres of potatoes; the rest will be devoted to hay, pasture and soiling crops, and a few acres of wheat. He keeps thirty-six Jerseys. He showed us a field of thirteen acres on a steep hillside, which cost him \$600 rent per year. He averaged \$300 per acre for his potatoes last year. Some of his neighbors on earlier land, averaged as high as \$400 pear acre, and he told us of one man whose crop brought \$460 per acre. I had many opportunities of verifying these statements before I left the island.

F. S. PEER. It would be difficult to imagine a t would be difficult to imagine a more beautiful sight than the harbor of St. Hel-ier's. A bold, rocky shoreline of brown granite constrasts finely with the greenest of grass fields back of it, an ocean of dark-est blue before it, studded with innumerest blue before it, studded with imnumerable rocks, great and small, standing here and there all along the coast, from a quarter to half a mile from shore. It is a coast dreaded by the navigator. Hardly a season passes without some unfortunate craft paying the death penalty by coming to near. There was pointed all that was left of a 6,000-ton iron steamship, her prow high on the rocks. I was astonished at the magnitude of the docks and wharves enclosing the harbor, which must have cost millions. The ordinary tides rise and fall twenty to twenty-six feet with every ebb and flow, and the spring and fall tides from forty to forty-two feet. Something of an forty to forty-two feet. Something of an idea can be had of what it means to build a dock and harbor which ocean steamers can enter at low tide, and at the same time have them high enough to hold the highest spring tides. When the tide is out, hundreds of acres of rock are left bare, STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. and in some places one can walk half a nile seaward. Each incoming tide brings in thousands of cartloads of seaweed, and all along the coast, at this season of the Well-Known Railroad Man in a Critical Condition-Other Brunswick News. Brunswick, Ga., May 16.—(Special.)—Ed. J. Harvey, foreman of the Brunswick and Western railroad shops and well known in the state, was stricken with paralysis while teaching Sunday school yesterday afternoon. It is supposed by with reaching the state of the state o

all along the coast, at this season of the year, one may see men, women and children gathering these weeds into piles which are carried inland to the stables, to be composted with other manure, or spread upon the land as a mulch and fertilizer. They have it for the gathering and drawing. A thrifty people are these islanders. Absolutely nothing goes to waste.

The priniople agricultural industry is the growing early potatoes for the English markets. Although the island is only about 100 miles south of England, the Jersey farmer manages to get into England from 50,000 to 60,000 tons of potatoes annually ahead of the English farmer. Many of the farmers rent their land, and pay from \$50 to \$75 per acre yearly (the average higher to \$75 per acre yearly (the average higher than the former sum). A man who can pay such rent and live comfortably from the returns of ten to twenty-five acres of land, must possess the knack of turning every-

ed 11 cents per pound, or \$1,320 more—a total of \$2,659.80.

acres of land under cultivation, and 2,794 farmers or occupiers of land, making the average-sized farm a little over seven acres each. This includes gardeners as well as farmers; perhaps, ten or fifteen acres would be more nearly correct as to the acreage size of holdings devoted to farming.

Early potatoes being the principal crop, they do not prefixed attention.

claim our particular attention

Preparing the Ground-Planting.

they claim our particular attention.

Preparing the Ground-Planting.

A stiff grass sod is turned under in the fall by plowing about three inches deep. During the winter it receives a heavy coat of manure, which is plowed in in the spring; this second plowing is very deep. First, a two-horse team, one harnessed before the other, draw a plow that turns a furrow about eighteen inches wide and three to four inches deep; then follows a very heavy plow with six or eight horses, in the same furrow, plowing from twelve to fourteen inches deep, making the total depth of the furrow from fourteen to sixteen and even eighteen inches deep. In one field of about two acres, I counted in each corner one or two men spading up the ends of the furrows where the plow runs shallow; as a rule, they do not plow across the ends of the land. All along in the furrow on each side are men and boys with spades leveling and pulverizing each furrow as it is turned up. When the plowing is completed, there is not a track to be seen, and the whole bed is like an ash heap. In this particular field of two acres, I counted eight horses, four teams, and fourteen men and boys—two with the first team and plow, and three with the second plow, leaving nine hands with spades and shovels. I believe nothing more whatever is done with this field until time for planting.

with spades and snovels. I believe nothing more whatever is done with this field until time for planting.

The seed potatoes are selected with great care from the latest grown potatoes, but they are in no case fully matured. They

they are in no case fully matured. They say that potatoes harvested before they are fully matured, produce an earlier crop than when they are allowed to ripen before digging. They are placed in wooden trays and covered up in some dry, cool place. Every potato is placed in the tray seed end up. They begin sprouting by September. The first sproit is broken off, but the second sproutings are allowed to remain on. The seed is taken to the fields in the trays.

trays.

A line is stretched from one end of the field to the other, and along this line men with spades or shovels throw up a little trengh about two and a half or three inches the strength when the strength when the layer draw the strength when and hears draw the strength when the strength

trench about two and a half or three inches deep: in this trench women and boys drop or rather set, the petatoes on end, just as they come from the trays, being careful not to break off the sprouts, which are about two inches long. Following the droppers come others, sprinkling phosphate in

pers come others, sprinkling phosphate in the rows the men in opening the next rows, which are about eighteen inches apart, covering the potatoes in the row just planted, and nothing more is done to the land until the potatoes begin to show themselves above ground, which is very soon, as the shrow is barely covered. This planting begins the first week in February, and they begin shipping about the first week in May. They plant the whole potato, and place them about a foot apart in the row.

Cost of Producta n-Yield-Profits.

The cost of growing an acre of potatoes

would frighten most American farmers. First, the rent of the land is from \$40, the lowest, to \$50 per acre; then come from fifteen to twenty tons of barnyard manure, and from \$15 to \$25 worth of commercial fortilizer to a second particle of the second

was stricken with paralysis while teacher Sunday school yesterday afternoon. It is supposed he will recover.

Oglethorpe division Knights of Pythias, accompanied by fifty citizens left Brunswick today on a special train over the Brunswick and Western for Macon, where they will attend the meeting of the grand lodge. The uniformed rank will enter the prize drill, Oglethorpe division uniform rank now hold the state (championship and Brunswickians are backing Captain Newman to again carry of the first prize.

Conductor W. H. Sloan, on the East Tennessee train, reported as leaving here Saturday night with negroes \crowded in white coaches, despite the fact that a special coach was attahed on the train for them, states the report was inorrect. The coach the negroes pointed out as their own, was really chartered by a fishing party returning home and the special coach for the negroes left on the train in the afternoon, the negroes being detained here by the arrest of their leader. The negro coach was filled to overflowing, and there was no other alternative but to give them seats in the whites' car.

Passengers on the train 'eport that Condustor Sloan spologized to the passengers for the inconvenience he was forced to put them to, and that the condustor and religible were blameless accepted the situation graefully. returns of ten to twenty-five acres of land, must possess the knack of turning everything he touches into gold, and the faculty of taking care of it when he gets it.

Next to the potato crop come tomatoes and grapes, grown under glass; the islanders seem to have gone hothouse crazy. A farmer that has not a hothouse, or one in building, is almost the exception. We visited several; the largest, belonging to the Boshford estate, has twenty-five acres covered with glass. We were told that if these houses were joined end to end, there would be two and a half miles of houses, varying in width from twelve to forty-three feet. The first house we entered was 23x530 feet—a lean-to against the garden wall, which is fifteen feet high. This house has growing 250 grape vines. The fruit was (February 1st) well set, and about the size of peas; variety Black Hamburg. Last year this house produced over two tons of grapes. The second house was 43x320 feet, also in grapes, in a more backward condition. Underneath was growing a crop of potatoes, now about eight inches high, to be followed by a crop of tomatoes. Third house, 43x500 feet—grapes and tomatoes. This house last year produced thirteen tons of grapes and peas in bloom. Fourth house, 30x800 feet—grapes and tomatoes. This house last year produced thirteen tons of grapes. From this house, last year, they sold 203 bushels of potatoes at an average price of \$6.60 per bushel, after which the house produced a crop of six tons of tomatoes, which average 11 cents per pound, or \$1,320 more—a total of \$2,659.80.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Judge W. C. Adamson, of the country court of Carroll, and Colonel Edgar Watkins, one of the most prominent young attorneys in the western part of the state, were in the city vesterday.

yesterday.

"You may say for Carroll county," said Judge Adamson, "that we are growing faster than any county, with the exception of one or two of the city counties, in the state, and we have the best all around county in Georgia. Our people are living at home, and notwithstanding the hard times, are in good fix. They are working hard and saving what they make, and Carrollton is on a steady grow with a number of new brick stores going up, and with constant improvements which make it one of the prettiest little towns in Geor-gia."

Among the many brilliant young men of At lanta who have been invited to deliver com-mencement orations at the closing exercises of the schools of the state this year is Hon. E. T. Williams, who goes to Hawkinsville on the 14th of June to make the speech before the school of Professor Wright. Mr. Williams is one of the ablest young men in Georgia, and has a special talent in the gift of oratory. He has made several college commencement speeches within the past few years at Mercer and other institutions of learning. He is elocuent and forceful in his style and pleas-ing in his address. Mr. Williams is one of the most promising of Atlanta's many promising young lawyers.

ed 11 cents per pound, or \$1,320 more—a total of \$2,659.80.

I spent every day in the week, from early morning until late at night, among the farmers, principally to study the Jersey cow at home, and became so pleased and interested with the methods of farming that it occurred to me how other American farmers might also be interested in them, and that what I might say later on about the cattle of the island, would be better understood. The average size of the farm visited would not exceed twenty acres, divided as to crops about as follows: Seven or eight acres of hay and pasture, six or seven acres of early potatoes, followed by roots the same season, and remainder in grain. On this farm there will be found at least two horses, five or six cows, six to ten heifers and young calves, as many pigs, also more or less poultry, equal to from fifteen to eighteen head of full-grown stock. In many cases it exceeds this number. There is upon the island, all told, 20,500 acres of land under cultivation, and 2,797 farmers or occupiers of land, making the average eight derm a little over seven acres. Mr. N. B. Everett, one of Fall River's largest cotton buyers, spent the day in the city on his way home from Texas. This was his first visit to Atlanta and he says this is the liveliest city he has ever visited and excels New Orleans, Memphis, Dallas and

There has been a very earnest rivalry among the young ladies of the Lucy Cobb institute this year over the prize medal offered for the best essay in the department of southern literature. This medal is offered for the pur-pose of encouraging the young women at the school to enter the field of letters. In other words to learn to write so that they will be thoroughly equipped to enter active journal-ism, or the ranks of fiction when they leave Lucy Cobb. It is interesting to know that this year there were eighty competitors for the prize, which shows that there is a great tendency among the young women of the state to enter the field of southern writers. The essays were pronounced good, and it is wonderful to see such improvement that has been made among the pupils since the medal has been offered and their interest in this important matter drawn out. There are but two professions open to the young women of the professions open to the young women of the south, teaching and writing. The Lucy that is interesting the young women on this

Joe Parantha is one of the most enthusias-tic baseball lovers in Atlanta. He is out of town most of the time, being one of the bus-iest drummers on the road from Atlanta, but when he is here and can get out to the games he is invariably there. Joe was at one time a leading merchant of Washington, Ga., and while there was a crack player in the famous team that Washington put against the other towns of middle Georgia a few years ago.

They are talking about forcing Hon. Milton P. Reese, of Washington, into the race for congress in the eighth district this year. Speaking of the affair to The Constitution the other day Mr. Reese said that he was not a candidate for congress and would not be un-less he comes to see things a great deal differently as the days go by. "That's just what we are going to make him do," was the remark that a bystander made, and what could Mr. Reese do but smile?

One of the prettiest places around Atlanta these days of early spring is the driving club park. The green of the lawns and the slopes club house are beautiful indeed.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; tiley are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Augusta Herald: The election of Mr. Hugh N. Starns to the position of horticulturist of the experimental farm in Griffin is a matter of great gratification all over the state. LaGrange Reporter: Colonel Joe Terrell of Greenville, Georgia's able attorney general was with the court a short while last week. He is popular everywhere, and is proving his fitness for his position by his "easy famil-larity with constitutional and state law." Meriwether Vindicator: We should be pleas. ed to see Colonel B. H. Richardson, of The Columbus Enqueer-Sun receive a good appointment from Mr. Cleveland. He is em inently quadfied for any position to which he might aspire and his services merit pro-motion and official recognition.

LaGrange Reporter: Warner Hill is chairman of the judiciary committee of the house and is among the first of the young lawyers in the state. A grandson of our long time chief justice, his talents come by inheritance,

and from \$15 to \$25 worth of commercial fertilizer per acre, together with the cost of seed, plowing, planting, cultivating, harvesting and delivering to market. Men recieve from 50 to 62 cents per day; women 20 to 37 1-2 cents, and boys 25 to 30 cents. The cost to grow the potatoes cannot be far from \$150 per acre. The cultivation is done almost entirely by hand. When the plants are about four or five incnes high, they nitch a man to a small wooden plow, with another man to hold it, and plow a furrow against the plants. The digging is mostly done with a fork. The potatoes are sorted into first and second quality, and

Tried Many Remedies. Then Tried Cuticurs and Suffered No More. Com-plete Cure for \$5.00.

I have used your Cuticura Remedies with great satisfaction, for I was a sufferer from Eczema for three long years. I tried a good many remedies, but yours have proved a blessing to me, for since then I have not suffered any more. I am now entirely cured, and it only cost me \$5 for your Cuticura Remedies. As for your Cuticura Soap I do not use any other. It is good for the skin. I have given Cuticura to my friends, and they like it. It gives satisfaction to all who have tried it. All I can say, it is good.

HENRY GROSSIE,

Very Bad Sore Cured. In the summer of 1889 I had a sore and a hole in my foot. It continued to get bigger, and at last it was as big as a half dollar. I was completely helpless, unable to walk. After suffering with it for two and a half years, I tried everything, but without relief. I got the Cuticura Remedies, and they were the only thing that cured my foot. Cuticura is my friend forever and ever.

HENRY ALBERT SCHAFFER, JR., 460 Custom House St., New Orleans, La..

My son was afflicted with skin disease, itching and breaking out in large boils all over his body. We tried everything else, but all to no effect. After using one box of the Cuticura, and two bottles of the Cuticura Resolvent, he was completely restored to health again. They are good medicines, which I recommend to every one.

WILLIAM SMALTZ, No. River Mills, W. Va.

Cuticura Resolvent cura soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, ex-ternally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula. Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50 cents; Soap, 25 cents; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston.

BABY'S skin and Scalp purified and beauti-

HOW MY BACK ACHES

Back Ache, Kidney Pains, and Weakness, Sorgness, Lameness, Strains, and
Pains relieved in one minute by the
Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster,

The McMillan home, No. 240 Jackson street, sells today at 4:30 o'clock. 10room house, lot 104x287 feet deep, a most delightful home, elegantly situated, shade, grass and flowers. Belgian blocks, paved walks, gas and water. H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

P. J. FALLON & 60

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS Brick, Stone and Frame Buildings.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on All OFFICE, 317 KISERBUILDING, ATLANTA, GA



Table Water

which can be heard many feet away. A glassful of water dipped from the spring has ALL THE EFFERVESCENCE of the best brands of champagne. Herein lies its GREAT VIRTUE AS A TABLE WATER.

Ginger Champange. NON-ALCOHOLIC.

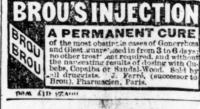
NON-ALCOHOLIC.

A perfect summer beverage prepared after our own special formula, from the waters of the famous "Manitou" effervescent springs, with an absolutely pure Ginger extract obtained direct from the root.

It is superior to the ordinary Ginger Ales for all purposes that that article is used for. Try the "Manitou" Ginger Champagne once and rou will use it always.

Joseph Thompson, 21 and 23 Decatur street, agent for Atlanta, Ga., Manitou Mineral Water Co., Manitou, Col.

march 25—26t, eod, nrm march 25-26t, eod, nrm



FOR SALE to the highest bidder on May 19th, at 11

o'clock a. m. at East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia depot, one car hay, consigned to J.

Agent East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia aprl 26-4t wed OFFICEOF-

A. HOLZMAN, WELER AND DIAMOND SETTER

471 Whitehall Street, (p-stairs). Special attention to out oftown order

SAVE 21 PER CENT ON YOUR CITY TAXES. The city allows two and one-half per cent discount on all taxes paid in May,

up to \$200,000, C. K. MODDOX, City Tax Collector

NOW OPEN.

I have opened my real estate office, room 408 Equitable building. List

A PERMANENT NEW FIRE-PROOF HOTEL IN CHICAGO "OPEN TO THE WORLD



No advance in rates to World's Fair patrons. World's Fair engagements now made. We require no cash in advance, but we want first-class, responsible people. For further information and reservation of room W. S. SAITER, Manager.

may 5-e o d-10t NO MATTER WHAT YOU OUP THREE FAMILY SEWING MACHINES MANUFACTURE, DO ALL KINDS OF .The Singer Manuf'g Co. FAMILY SEWING AS WELL AS EXQUISITE ART NEEDLEWORK. YOUR STITCHING ROOM COMPLETE. FREE INSTRUCTION TO OUR PATRONS-The Singer Manuf'g Co. SOUTHERN CENTRAL OFFICES: 205 E. Broad St., - Richmond, Va. 185 Canal St. - New Orleans, La. 117 Whitehall St., - - Atlanta, Ga. ALSO OFFICES IN EVERY CITY IN THE WORLD. THE VERY LATEST 10,500,000 APPLIANCES SINGER MACHINES STEAM AND POWER FITTINGS EVERY TRADE SUPPLIED WITH A MACHINE FITTED FOR Estimates carefully and cheerfully made ITS PECULIAR NEEDS. upon application.

Do you want to buy a fine Hand-Sewed French Calf Shoe made on a custom last \$3? The same quality of shoes are sold by our would be leaders at \$5.

I will sell you at \$4 a genuine Hand-made Kangaroo shoe that our competitors I will sell you the finest imported Cordovan shoes, strictly hand-sewed, at \$4, worth

I will sell you at \$2.50 a fine Calf Good year welt Shoe that usually sells at \$4.

selling shoes eighteen years and never intend for any Atlanta shoe

I have a nice line of Oxford Ties in all shapes, at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 that are If you want something real fine I can sell you the finest Hand-Turn Oxfords in

ill colors and shapes, at \$1.50, \$2 to \$3. If you want fine canvas Oxfords, I can sell you them at \$1.25, worth \$2, in Tan

Children's Oxfords in all colors, from 25c to \$2.

You can save time, money and the trouble of running all over town by coming direct to me for Shoe Bargains.

H. A. SNELLING,

The Cheapest Shoe House on Earth 82 Whitehall Street.

Customers waiting for bargains. Jno. H. ThompMeans Street W. and A. R. E.

ATLANTA, GA.,

Leaving Atlanta via Central Railroad a. m. and 6:55 p. m., and connectin Macon with through trains of the

Georgia Southern

and Florida Railroad - FOR -

Jacksonville, Ocala, Tampa and other Florida
Points without change. The only line
operating double daily solid trains between
Macon and Palatka, with sleeping cars
on night trains.
For sleeping car reservation and other information, apply to—

T. P. A. Central Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

Union Ticket Agent, Atlanta, Ga.
H. BURNS,
T. P. A. Macon, Ga.
D. G. HALL.
City Ticket Agent, O. R. R., 16 Wall St.,
Atlanta, Ga.

L. J. HARRIS,
Union Ticket Agent, Macon, Ga.
WILLIAM JONES,
Florida Pass. Agent, Jacksonville, Fla.
A. C. KNAPP,
Traffic Manager, Macon, Ga.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—The petition of J. H. Nunnally and Robert Wiley, of said state and county, shows that they, their associates, successors or assigns, desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time, under the name of "THE NUNNALLY COMPANY."

The object of said company is pecuniary gain to its stockholders.

The particular business proposed to be carried on is the manufacture and sale of candy, at wholesale and retail, and to buy, manufacture, sell or handle such articles as are usually sold by confectioners, either at wholesale or retail.

Petitioners further desire the privilege of

facture, sell or handle such articles as are usually sold by confectioners, either at whole sale or retail.

Petitioners further desire the privilege of dealing at wholesale or retail in bicycles and typewriters, either or both, of any and all kinds; to buy, sell, exchange and dispose of the same, together with such articles, connections and attachments as are now or may hereafter be generally carried in the business of dealing in bicycles and typewriters.

Petitioners desire the privilege of conducting all of said business together, or leach or any of the same separately. as they, their associates, successors, or assigns may deternine and in connection with either or all toborrow money, issue bonds, and buy, own and sell real estate.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars, divided into shares of one hundred (\$100) dollars, divided into shares of one hundred (\$100) dollars, activities the privilege of increasing the capital stock at any fine to an amount not exceeding fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars each but petitioners desire the privilege of lorerasing the capital stock at any fine to an amount not exceeding fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars each but petitioners desire the privilege of doing business outside of the state, and of establishing branch offices in or out of the state.

Petitioners pray that they, their associates, successors, or assigns, may have all the corporate authority and powers as are now by the laws of the state of Georgia conferred upon corporations of like character.

The foregoing is a correct copy of the original petition for charter of "THE MIN-NALLY COMPANY." on file in this office. Witness my hand and seal. May 2, 1893.

G. H. TANNER.

Cierk Superior Court.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE



GOLUCKE

tects in th art, the po cepted as Resides b they are t the south. such a ma quainted finished. These g

perience in and courth having bee petitive con They a and any or may rest constructed One gre residence plating bui

to expend

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they made They are some of or several eleg in other p states. W thoroughly give them in the Con hall street

BERLITZ

Classes in constantly by native the only on est time, a the tongue catalogue a sor B. Col

Life Yesterday son, the ac agent, offe building to that the to five years a that amoun purchaser and a good zens were terested in off at \$600

went up u to Mr. F. M gating \$71,5 now to dec

Beecham's Marietta commencing will run da ville, Tenn. Marietta

Leave union rive Atlant information ticket office

\$20.67 for \$13.75 for gether.
Tickets of

Clu

Phillip

made. We require no n and reservation of room

OUP THREE. SEWING MACHINES DO ALL KINDS OF HLY SEWING AS WELL AS ART NEEDLEWORK.

RUCTION TO OUR PATRONS.

VERY LATEST PLIANCES POWER FITTINGS ANTLY ON HAND.

efully and cheerfully made on application. EERIVER ROUTE

LY PULLMAN CAR SERVICE anta via Central Railroad 7:10 5:55 p. m., and connecting at through trains of the

Southern Florida Railroad

cala, Tampa and other Florida out change. The only line able daily solid trains between Palatka, with sleeping cars lns. car reservation and other in-

Central Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

Ticket Agent, Macon, Ga.

L. J. HARRIS, Ga.

WILLIAM JONES,

ass. Agent, Jacksonville, Fla. ass. Agent, Jacksonville, Fla. A. C. KNAPP.
Traffic Manager, Macon, Ga.

LTON COUNTY—The petition illy and Robert Wiley, of said y, shows that they, their as-sors or assigns, desire to be the term of twenty years, e of renewal at the expiration der the name of NALLY COMPANY." MALLY COMPANY "said company is pecuniary noiders. business proposed to be carunfacture and saie of candy, d retail, and to buy, manuhandle such articles as are onfectioners, either at whole-

er desire the privilege of er or retail in bicycles and or both, of any and all exchange and dispose of with such articles, connecents as are now or may diy carried in the business cles and typewriters... the privilege of conductiness together, or each or separately, as they, their ors, or assigns may deterection with either or all to be bonds, and buy, own and

se of said corporation shall d (\$20,000 dollars, divided bundred (\$100) dollars each, re the privilege of increase at any time to an amount thousand (\$50,000) dollars, ice of said company shall state and county, but said in privilege of doing busistate, and of establishing out of the state. A county, the said powers as are now state of Georgia conferred fike character. Il ever pray, etc.

2, 1893.

G. H. TANNER

J 2, 1893.

G. H. TANNER.

Clerk of Superior Court,
a correct coppy of the
charter of "THE NUNon file in this office.
and seal. May 2, 1893.

G. H. TANNER.

Clerk Superior Court.

PHOSPHODINE

English Remedy. English Remedy.

Fromptly and permanently cures all forms of Netvous
liveakness, Emissions, Sperm
atorrhea, Impotency and all
effects of Abuse or Excesses.
Been prescribed over 35
years in thousands of cases;
Is the only Reliable and Honest Medicine known, Ask
druggist for Wood's Phosis some worthless medicine in
his dishoneat store, inclose
we will send by return mail
\$1;xix, \$5. One will please
phiet in plain sealed envelope
HE WOOD CHEMICAL CO
16, Detroit, Mich. \$7.861

KIN-WATSON DEUG CO

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Long Felt Want in the Pifth

MODERN GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDINGS To Be Erected on Williams Street

Near Alexander.

GOLUCKE & STEWART'S PLANS WERE

accepted Over All Seven Competitors-The Most Successful Architects in the South.

in a competition with seven other archidects in the city, Messrs. Golucke & Stewsrt, the popular architects, plans were accepted as being the best arranged, most
conomical in construction and most modern
in designs—a well-deserved compliment.

Besides being well up in modern architecture,
they are the most painstaking architects in
the south. Their plans are gotten up in
such a manner that any one that is not acquainted with building plans can form an
intelligent conception of the building when
finished.

have interto passed under Whitehall and
Peters streets.

In fact, the situation has resolved itself into a very serious problem, one that President Hurt claims will have to be overcome by the aid of the West End council. In pursuance to this idea he sent to the secretary
of the council a letter in which were set forth certain facts, and the council was asked to pass upon a semi-proposition that was
contained in the letter.

The West End council. In pursuance to this idea he sent to the secretary
of the council a letter in which were set
forth certain facts, and the council was asked to pass upon a semi-proposition that was
contained in the letter.

The West End councille in the secretary
of the council a letter in which were set
forth certain facts, and the council was president Hurt's representant proposition of the actual status of the bridge
cut-off, immediately held a special meeting
This special meeting was called for Monday
night, and nearly every member of the council was present. In his letter Mr. Hurt stared that he had had his engineer look into the
matter of still retaining the present route
by cutting down the grade again, but was informed by the report that this was nearly impracticable, as the situation has resolved itself
into a very serious problem, one that President Autor to be overcome
by the aid of the West End councill. In pursunce to this idea he sent to the secretary
of the council a letter in which were set
forth certain facts, and the council was president forthers.

The In a competition with seven other archi-

perience in public school buildings, churches and courthouse architecture, their plans having been accepted over all competitors both north and south, in twenty-one competitive contests this year.

They are thoroughly reliable architects. and any one placing buildings in their hands may rest assured of their being properly constructed find of the most modern style.

One great item in building-especially in residence work-is that parties contemplating building a home have so much money to expend and no more. If you place your order in these gentlemen's hands, you plans already prepared, and upon which they made their estimate.

some residences in this city, at present, for some of our most prominent people, besides several elegant churches and office buildings in other parts of the state and adjoining states. When in need of the services of thoroughly reliable architects, don't fail to give them a call at their handsome offices in the Connelly building, No. 24 1-2 Whitehall street, corner of Alabama, Atlanta,

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AUCTION REAL ESTATE SALE. Life in the Old Land Yet.

Yesterday, at 12 o'clock, Dr. H. L. Wil the active and wide-awake real estate t, offered the Young Men's Library ling to the highest bidder. He stated hat the terms were one-fourth cash, the salance in one, two and three years, at 7 her cent interest; that there was \$35,000 of bonds issued against the property that could be assumed by the purchaser and carried five years at 6 per cent, or that \$22,000 of that amount could be taken up at once if purchaser desired. The crowd was large, and a good number of our wealthiest citizens were present and seemed greatly interested in the sale. The building moved terested in the sale. The building moved off at \$600 per front foot, and gradually went up until it was finally knocked off to Mr. F. M. Coker at \$950 per foot, aggregating \$71,250. The association will arrange now to occupy their beautiful home corner of Marietta and Cone streets.

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Patients continue business while under treatment. Whisky and all other drugs stopped immediately on beginning treatment-do not need them. No treatment yet discovered to compare with it. Have given special study and practice to these diseases for the past twenty years, with continued and successful increase in practice. Book of cures free. B. M. Woolley, M.D., Atlanta, Ga.

Beecham's Pills for bad liver.

Marietta and North Georgia railway, commencing April 24th, through coach will run daily between Atlanta and Knoxville, Tenn., via Western and Atlantic and Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Leave union depot Atlanta 8:10 a.m., arrive Atlanta 6:20 p. m. For tickets and information apply at Western and Atlantic ticket office.

W. B. BRADY, General Passenger Agent, J. B. GLOVER, Receiver.

EXCURSION TICKETS

ToRichmond, Va., Via Richmond and Dan ville Railroad—Account of Reinterment of Remains of Ex-President Davis. \$20.67 for individuals. \$13.75 for confederate veteran organiations, twenty-five or more traveling to-

gether.
Tickets on sale May 28th, 29th and 30th, good returning until June 5th. Three daily trains via the Richmond and Danville.
5-16-5d

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Via the Popular Queen and Crescent Route.
Cincinnati Limited—Leaves Atlanta via
East Tennessee, Virgi- and Georgia railway at 1:50 p. m., ar. 7:8 Cincinnati 7:20
a. m.; Chicago 5:20 p. m.
Cincinnati Vestibule and Louisville
Through Line—Leaves Atlanta 2:40 a. m.
via East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
railway, arrives Cincinnati 7:20 p. m.; Chicago, 7:30 a. m.; arrives Louisville 7:50 p.
m.; Chicago, 7:35 a. m. Buffet sleepers
from Chattanooga and Birmingham through
to Shreveport without change.

CALEDONIAN Club Concert

Phillips & Crew Hall.

No. 37 Peachtree street.

The Whitehall Street Car Line Will Soon Be Divided.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING HELD.

The Central Road Is Pushing the Construc tion of the Sidetrack - President Hurt Has Made No Decision.

President Joel Hurt, of the Consolldated Street Railway Company, is in a quandary, and a large expenditure may be involved be-fore matters are straightened out to the en-tire satisfaction of both Mr. Hurt and the West End patterns of the electric line con-trolled by him.

The cause of the agitation is the fact that the Central read is well on the way towards

the Central road is well on the way towards blocking the passage of the electric cars that have hitherto passed under the bridge at the railroad crossing between Whitehall and

by cutting down the grade again, but was informed by the report that this was nearly impracticable, as the side track deviated from the parallel tracks more than had at first been anticipated. Mr. Hurt suggested that the cars could be run down Whitehall street and under a bridge that is now at the end of Gordon street, not very far from the terminus of Railroad avenue.

President Hurt set forth further that he would like to have the street at the point named graded down to about 2 and 1-10 per cent. Enclosed is a profile of the same location showing fully the views of the Consolidated in the matter. In conclusion President Hurt added that he might be able to secure the consent of the Consolidated people to run through this way. This letter practically placed the West End council in a position to decide the route over which the Consolidated should place its track; but this was not the only thing that the council had to decide. There were two other very important things to consider, and a big hullabaleo was imminent whatever was done. If the suggestion of the president of the Consolidated was accepted, there would be two factions raised immediately. The property owners along the portion of Gordon street that would necessarily have to be graded would howl for damages, as the 2 and 1-10 per cent grade would throw their lots away above the streets. At the same time there would be a second uproar from the residents along Lee street who don't care to be cut off in any such manner.

After a warm discussion on both sides. such manner.

After a warm discussion on both sides,
President Hurt's suggestions were not accepted and were returned to him.

What Pre ident Hurt Says

Passengers to and fro between West End
and the city on the Whitehall street line
cannot have failed to see the addition that
is being made to the Central bridge, as menthoned above, for a siderrack, and to have
noticed that when the tracks are laid it will
cut the line in two. There are several ways
of getting around this point, but only one
method appears to have been thought of by
the Consolidated officers. If the track should
not be placed under the Gordon street bridge
another manner of reaching West End would
be to cross over the Central tracks and join
the old line at the corner of Park and Peters streets. If both of the ideas named were
abandoned there would still be a way of operating the West End line. Cars could concinue to run out Whitehall street to the
terminus at Railroad ayenue, taking out passengers to this extreme limit without going
out of the city. This would necessitate a
double schedule on the Peters street line,
and a branch-could be added to that line to
go out to the end of Peters street and join
the old Whitehall and West End line at Park
street, or at the signal station.
"I am so busy right now," said President What Pre ident Hurt Says the old Whitehall and West End line at Fark street, or at the signal station.
"I am so busy right now," said President Hurt to a Constitution reporter yesterday attenoon, "that I haven't time to talk. It is true that we submitted plans to the West End council and 'that it refused to adopt them after due consideration. Of course, there are several ways of getting to West End other than the one suggested in my letter, but we have as yet arrived at no conclusion in any direction.

"We gould cross the Central tracks or join with the Peters street line, but that is all in the future. I do not know how long it will be before we are cut off, but I understand the work of putting in the Central sidetrack is being pushed forward vigorous-ity."

A West End Councilman Interviewed. One of the most prominent members of the West End council is Mr. W. I. Zachry, who is the chairman of several committees.

"Yes," said he in answer to a question, "the West End council held a special meeting last night. The meeting was called in order the chairman of several committees.

"Yes." said he in answer to a question,
"the West End council held a special meeting
last night. The meeting was called in order
to discuss what we first supposed was a
proposition from the Consolidated Street
Railway Company, but an investigation developed that such was not the case. President Hurt desires us to do something for
him, while he in turn says that he will 'attempt to induce his company' to follow a
proposed route, after we have compiled with
certain conditions. If Mr. Hurt will be
content with the same grade that he now has
at the Central bridge, and will agree to follow the route as proposed, why the council
might have considered his proposition. As it
is he wants some eighteen feet, which would
involve an expenditure of at least \$1,000 by
West End, as the street would necessarily
have to be cut down to 2 and 1-10 per cent
grade according to the Consolidated. It is the
usual thing for a street car company to do its
own grading after securing the right of way.
Besides to grade Gordon street to the per
cent named would bring on several damage
suits. We might have been willing to grade
one-half of the per cent Mr. Hurt desires."

Whatever Mr. Hurt does will have to be
done quickly or else there'll be some tall
kicking on the West End line.

"THE CONTRACT OF UNION."

"THE CONTRACT OF UNION."

So Mr. Hooper Alexander Says Was the Constitution of the United States. Atlanta, Ga., May 15 .- Editor Constitution:

Atlanta, Ga., May 15.—Editor Constitution: While Colonel N. J. Hammond is engaged in defending the constitution of these United States against ecclesiastical assaults which damn it as a godiess instrument. Minister Scruggs makes a fiank attack, and because Colonel Hammond has alluded to the constitution as "the contract between the states," his churchiy joust is, in danger of being convexted into a serious political battle.

Now Colonel Hammond doubtless has his hands full in his dispute with the clergy. The gentlemen of the cloth are full of argument and skilled in disputation, and I can well imagine the terror with which he witnesses this attempted divertisement. He must recognize the terrible odds and tremble at the thought. The Christian Advocate to right of him and Collonel Scruggs to left of him have volleyed and thundered. Heaven help the poor Constitution and its lone defendant.

An open field and a fair fight always commends itself to our sense of justice, and, therefore, though it is no quarrel of mine, this controversy between Colonel Hammond and Dr. Hinton, I connot refrain from medding enough to hold off his new assallant, while I trust to the public love of fair play to justify my interference. Go on, Colonel Hammond, and attend to the clerical controversy, and I will, to the best of my poor ability, attend to the fend of Colonel Scruggs till you can find time to attend to him.

Colonel Scruggs denies that the constitution was ever a contract between the states; denies that any one of them ever had a constitution of government independent of the union; asserts that no power on earth ever recognized one of the original thirteen as a sovereign and independent state, and concludes with the astounding dogma that "the particular states then were created by the constitution was and is a grant of power by the several states the never created by the constitution was and is a grant of power by the surprise of the contracting parties—the states; but on the contrary has invariably so held and has always said

It was one of this same cougt. Mr. Justice Washington, who said in delivering the oplation in Bucher vs. Finley and Van Lear: "In all other respects the states are necessarily foreign to and independent of each other." and quoted with approval the language of the Virginia court which had said: "For though they form a confederated government, yet the several states retain their individual sovereignties."

It was in this same court that Chief Justice Marshall delivering the unanimous opinion in Gibbons vs. Ogden said: "Reference has been made to the political situation of these states anterior to its formation. It has been said that they were sovereign, were completely independent and were connected with each other only by a reagne. This is true."

It was also in this same court that Mr. Justice Chase said:

"In June, 1778, the convention of Virginia was a free, sovereign and independent states, and on the 4th of July, 1776, the United States in congress assembled declared the thirteen United colonies free and independent states, and on the 4th of July, 1776, the United States in congress assembled declared the thirteen United colonies free and independent states, and they had full power to levy war to onclude peace, etc. I consider this as a collective capacity were independent states, etc., but that each of them was a sovereign and independent state."

These citations are only illustrations of the decisions overruling Mr. Scruggs's position. But he is not satisfied, perhaps, with these solemn adjudications of this very question. But he is not satisfied, perhaps, with these solemn adjudications of this very question. Well let's open the judgment and go back to the original facts.

When the parliament of Great Britain passed the Boston port bill there was no connection between the thirteen colonies. Virginia invited the others to send up delegates to a congress assembled in 1774. The first thing it did was to determine its own character. They decided that it was a repersentative meeting of separate and co-qual-po

nation, a thing which the others would not

do.

The articles of confederation were not completed by the congress till July, 1778. When completed they were submitted to each state for adoption or rejection, and all the states agreed to them except Deleware and Maryland, who afterwards came in, in 1779, and 1781 respectively. These articles were the first contract. Their language shows overwhelmingly that at that time the states were already in full possession of sovereignty, each separately for itself.

They were entitled, "Articles of confederation and perpetual union between the states of New Hammshire, Massachusetts-Bay, etc." (naming each).

of New Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, etc."
(naming each).

The second article was as follows: "Each state retains its sovereignty, freedom and independence, and every power, jurisdiction and right which is not by this confederation expressly delegated to the United States in congress assembled."

The third article was as follows: "The said states hereby severally enter into a firm league of friendship with each other for their common defence, the security of their liberties, and their mutual and general welfare, binding themselves to assist each other against all force offered to or attacks made upon them or any of them on account of religion, sovereignty, trade or any other pretense whatreignty, trade or any other pretense what-

ever."

It is difficult to understand how words could be plainer in recognizing the absolute and unlimited sovereignty and independence

of the separate states at that time—two years after the declaration. If the states were not already sovereign and independent, no possible meaning could attach to the stipulation that each retained its sovereignty and independence where not expressly surrendered. And bear in mind this was nine years before the present constitution was in existence, which Mr. Scruggs says created these very states and which he denies that these states created.

Here they were calling one another states, and contracting with each other as states and talking about each other's sovereignty and independence, and engaging to fight for one another if any nation dared deny the sovereignty and independence of any one of them, and actually then at war on this very issue; and yet Mr. Scruggs says they were not sovereign and independent states and were not recognized by Venezuela or any other foreign nation and were created by a writing which did not come into existence till nine years afterwards. If they had not up to that time been formally recognized by any foreign power they were certainly temnselves estopped to deny which they remained as far as government went entirely separate nationalities.

When peace was made at last the fruits of the war were embodied in the treaty of Taris. nade with Great Britain, in 1783, whereby the king of Great Britain, recognized and acknowledge each of the thirteen states by name "to be free sovereign and independent states; that he freats with them as such and for himself his heirs and successors relinquishes all claim to the government propriety and territorial rights of the same and every part thereof."

It is true this treaty was made by commissioners jointly appointed on the part of the states as Colonel Scruggs says, but that was some of the marticles of confederation to present and the articles of confederation to present in the articles of confederation whose contract that each retard its sovereignty. The other than the summer of the states have down the states and adjourned.

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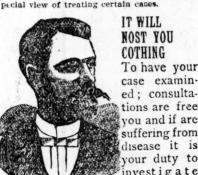
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MRS. EFFIE NORTON VS. NATHAN NORTON.—No. 365, Spring Term, 1893, Fulton Superior Court.—To Nathan Nortou, greeting: By order of the court, I hereby notify you that on the thirteenth day of February, 1893, Mrs. Effic Norton filed a sult against you for total divorce, returnable to the Spring Term, 1893, of said court, under the foregoing caption. You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in September, 1893, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof, the court will proceed as to justice shall appertsin.

Witness, the Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, judge of said court, this the twenty-first day of March, 1893.

Glerk Superior Court Fulton County, Georgia. mar22, ap5-26, may17

Notice to Tax Payers The city tax books are now open for making tax returns. Please call and make your re-turns now and avoid rush. Lay Prejudice Aside



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Mr. Curtis, the commercial author, will be here about the 25th instant, and we have good reason to believe that he will accept the presidency of the A. B. U.

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and Skin Diseases. VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent-y cured in every case. NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, de-pondency, effects of bad hab'ts.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE. - Those estring to marry, but are physically incapacilesiring to marry, but are physically incapaci-ated, quickly restored. Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Blood and Skin discoses, by particles and Sores.

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Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

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The great Kidney and Bladder Remedy.

Relieves pain in the back and sides. Gives tone to the bladder.

Stimulates the kidneys.

Aids digestion and increases the appetite,

and does all that is claimed for it as a If you have urinary trouble of any kind

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Sold by all druggists.

Hello, 672!

Is that Standard Wagon Co.?

Yes.

Customer says: "I have decided to take that buggy and harness I was looking at this morning."

"All right; we will have it fitted up properly, so you can get it in time for afternoon drive."

Our goods are easily

standard Wagon Co., 38 and 40 Walton St.

Marshal Buck and Ris Retinue in Office Yet.

INTERVIEW WITH COLLECTOR JOHNSON

He Is the Only One Who Had the Hardid to Resign-Custodian Wimbish Is Very Confident.

Before many days roll by the de vill have been in power for nearly half a year d the federal building still remains ritable nest of republicans.

While in one or two instances democrats ave been substituted for republican office nolders, there still rests a large number of these retainers of Boss Buck. The only one in the entire combination that had the hardihood to resign was Colonel W. H. Johnson, collector of internal revenues for the district of Georgia, and about the clever-

est remblican in Georgia. And really there was no call or cause for his resignation, as his term is unlimited and no date is placed on his commission, the will of the president being the sole mover

the will of the president being the sole mover in this office.

But all of the republicans holding office in the federal building are not built upon the same plan as Mr. Johnson, and it will take nothing less than a bouncing board wielded by such strong and patriotic hands as President Cleveland's to get Boss Buck and his retinue to step down and out. There are a number of lesser lights that revolve around Colonel Buck—lights that have as yet not played a part in the efforts of the press of Georgia to have Boss Buck fired summarily.

press of Georgia to have Boss Buck heer summarily.

There is C. C. Wimbish, who holds the position of surveyor of customs. His office pays \$1,000 a year, and he is still allowed to hold forth where a good democrat should be seated. Wimbish's term, or rather commission, dates in January, and he appears to believe that he will be permitted to serve out his entire term and longer, if he should so desire. Jackson McHenry is another of the lesser lights. While he holds to the victor and spoils theory he is loath to leave a fat job that pays some \$800 a year, and declares that he expects to stay in for some time yet.

Thinks He Is Giving Satisfaction.

Surveyor of Customs Wimbish was busily engaged smoking a Havana cigar when The Constitution reporter entered his private office in the federal building.

"When does my commission date?" asked the custodian, repeating the question before committing himself. "Oh, along in January. Of course," he continued, smiling in a self-satisfied way, "I may be called down any time, but I hardly expect that to happen. I think that I am giving general satisfaction. Some time ago the office was a sineeure, but now such is not the case; on the other hand, the work has increased until I am kept busy pretty nearly all the time."

I am kept busy pretty nearly all the time."
"Do you intend to resign?" he was asked.
"Not much," was Wimbish's reply: "I am
not built on that plan. What's the use,
I am here to get all out of it that I can." Boss Buck as a Prognosticator.

Colonel Buck, who for the past several weeks has been the brunt of attacks from the press of the state, says that he expects to be asked to step down and out at any time. In fact, he declares that it would not

time. In fact, he declares that it would not be a surprise to him to receive notice that he must vacate at a moment's notice; and still nothing had been done.

"I haven't anything to say to The Constitution," said Colonel Buck to a Constitution reporter when asked about his resignation.
"Do you intend to resign if you are not replaced by the 1st of July, colonel?" was the question asked him that evoked the answer given above.

"Do you intend to resign at all, colonel?" was the second question, but the colonel was not, in a talkative mood and made no reply

in a talkative mood and made no reply "I do not think that I will be given a chance to resign before the 1st of July, and after that I cannot say what I will do. My commission dates in February."

To sum the matter up, Colonel Buck expects every day just what he should receive, the immediate bounce.

An Interview with Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Walter H. Johnson, collector of internal revenues, the man who enjoys the distinction of being the first republican in the federal building to resign, is the cleverest of gentlemen, and did not hesitate to give his reasons for resigning. Mr. Johnson is now serving his second term. He occupied his present position for three years under Arthur, and is a most capable official.

"I tendered my resignation," said Mr. Johnson, "as stated, some time ago, to take ect the 31st of July. I was appointed in sust of 1889, and, although my office i peculiar one in the respect of the length of term, I thought that the 1st of August would be a good time to install my successor. One of the main reasons of my resignation was that collectors of the internal revenue are not commissioned for any certain time, but remaining. An Interview with Mr. Johnson.

revenue are not commissioned for any certain time, but remain in office as long as the president wills it. I thought a change would be made soon anyway, and, as I stated, the 1st of August would be good time to put in a new man."

"Has your resignation been accepted?" inquired the reporter.

"Has your resignation been accepted?" inquired the reporter.

"That I do not know," replied Mr. Johnson, "as I have no official notice; but it
doubtless will be, and I will hear from
Washington in a few days."

"Will you return to Columbus, Ga.?" he
was asked,

"I haven't fully decided," said Mr. Johnson, "whether I will or not. I rather like
Atlanta. Neither have I decided what will
be my business in the future."

REV. T. C. TUPPER, D. D.,

Will Lecture at the Fifth Baptist Church Thursday Night.

A rare treat is in store for those who are fortunate enough to attend the lecture by Dr. Tupper, at the Fifth Baptist church, on the night of the 18th instant.

Dr. Tupper will have for his subject "The Sunny Life," of which The Little Rock, Ark. Democrat has this to say: "Dr. Tupper's lecture, The Sunny Life," was received with raptuous applause by the large audience which greeted him Thursday night—an audience composed, in truth, of the culture and refinement of the city. All pronounced it splendid."

Mrs. Tupper will, also, recite "The Bells" and "Bobolnk."

This lecture and recitation is given for

and "Bobolink."

This lecture and recitation is given for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a piano for the Fifth Baptist Sunday school, and we trust that a large congregation will fill the house.

The Topeka, Kan., Saturday Evening Lance has this to say of one of the doctor's lectures:

Lance has this to say of one of the doctor's lectures:

"Rev. Dr. Tupper, of Leavenworth, Kan., delivered a lecture in the chapel of Bethany college, on Friday evening. His subject was 'Poverty; its influence on the mind and character.' The lecture was extremely interesting, tracing the history of poverty through successive ages, from the earliest times. Dr. Tupper is a lecturer of commanding presence, charming manners and a fascinating delivery. He has few equals as a public speaker."

Take Whitehall street and Edgewood avenue car lines and the Marietta and Decatur streets car lines to Bell street to reach the church.

"Wild's Linoleum." When your dealer sells you this well-known brand, which is always plainly marked, he is taking no risk of selling you an inferior article. Everybody knows by experience that. "WILD'S LINOLEUM" looks best, wears best, and is the best in every way.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was A Child, she cried for Castoria. me Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave the Castoria.

ANI ROED TO HER MOTHER.

Emir Muse Be Taken I wan to an a taken from the custody of her mother a short while ago at a piace of meeting a few miles in the country, which was planned by the father, was yesterday afternoon awarded to Mrs.

was yesterday afternoon awarded to also list.

The trial was one of unusual interest. It will be remembered that the case was set for a hearing the afternoon before, but as Budge Westmoreland was preoccupied with the investigation of another case, it was not tried. The parents met in the hallway just outside the courtroom and a very dramatic scene was enacted. The mother made a desperate effort to gain possession of the child but her attempt was baffied by the strong arm of the father who had her in custody. Order was restored after a few seconds and the case was set for a hearing yesterday afternoon.

Order was restored after a few seconds and the case was set for a hearing yesterday afternoon.

Accordingly, at 3 o'clock the case was called and the examination of the witnesses commenced. The grandfather of the child, with whom she has been staying since she had been captured by the father was one of the imposing figures in the coutroom. The lifting of the testimony. Now and then an addible sob would indicate to those in the room that the feelings of the child had been touched.

The evidence was very conflicting. The plaintiff alleged that her husband had treated her shamefully, and then had willfully deserter her, refusing to contribute anything to the support of either herself or the child. The husband on the contrary claimed that he had left his wife because of her infidelity which she had confessed to him. He had never treated her cruelly and was amply able to rear his child in good circumstances.

Before the little girl was captured by her father she had been an inmate of the Jenule D. Imman orphanage. If was by promises of a reconciliation that the mother was induced to agree to the meeting \$\text{T}\$ the country, which resulted in the loss of the child.

Judge Westmoreland, after listening to the evidence and argument in the case decided that the proof was not sufficient to show that the mother was not a proper person to be entrusted with the rearing of the child, while it disclosed a willfull desertion on the part of the father, and a very improper effort on his part to obtain the custody of the little girl. Under the evidence he could not do otherwise than award her to the mother, yell an order to that effect was accordingly granted.

When Traveline

Whether on pleasure bent or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other orms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

For Rent, second story Constitution building. Electric lights and heating complete. Centrally located. The new bridge on Forsyth street will soon be completed. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, business manager.

For Rent.

The second story of The Constitution building. Would prefer tenant to occupy whole floor without partitioning into rooms. Electric lights and heating complete. Peculiarly well adapted for manufacturing plant, centrally located, bridge on Forsyth street nearing completion. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager. feb28-tf.

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Extract of Beef.

SAVE 2: PER CENT ON YOUR CITY TAXES.

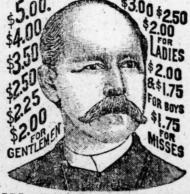
The city allows two and one-half per cent discount on all taxes paid in May, in Diamonds and Watches in proportion. up to \$200,000,

C. K. MADDOX, City Tax Collector.



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SCROFULA. ULCERS, ECZEMA,
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SENT FREE WONDERFUL CURES.
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into renewed activity the hair-roots and thus restores to the hair all that has been lost by sickness, old age, or neglect. It imparts to the hair a silken texture, keeps the scalp clean, and cures itching and troublesome humors. When the hair

Hair Vigor for near-ly five years, and my hair is moist, glossy,

THE CONSTRUCTIONS ATHANYA, GA. WIDNOSDAY, MAY DES

and in an excellent state of preserve

becomes thin, faded, or gray, the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor brings out a new growth of the original color, fullness, and beauty.

It is positively

without equal.

I am forty years old, and have ridden the plains for twenty-five years."—Wm. Henry Ott, alias "Mustang Bill," Newcastle, Wyo. oft, alias "Mustang Dill, "Remastle, wyo."

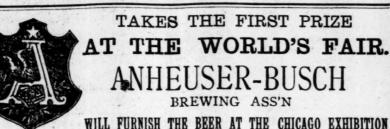
"My hair began turning gray and falling out when I was about 25 years of age. I have lately been using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it is causing a new growth of hair of the natural color. It is a wonderful dressing, and has been of great benefit to my wife in removing dandruff, with which she was very much troubled. She dispensable to her toilet."—R. J. Lowry, Jones Prairie, Milan Co., Texas.

"This is a carefity that for many wars I have had an itching of the sea

"This is to certify that for many years I have had an itching of the scalp, and my hair had nearly all fallen off. I was induced by Dr. T. J. Gossett to try Ayer's Hair Vigor. By so doing, the itching was entirely cured and the hair grew out on the top of my head, where it was bald."—J. W. Harp, Deputy P. M., Mullinville, Kans.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists Everywhere



From The Globe-Democrat, January 12, 1893.

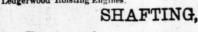
The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association has been awarded the contract to furnish the beer for the Columbian Casino Restaurant at the world's fair this year. This is not only a great triumph for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, but for St. Louis as well POTTS & POTTS, Agents, Atlanta, Georgia

The Brown & King Supply Company.

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WROUGHT IRON PIPE, FITTINGS. VALVES, INJECTORS, EJECTORS, STEAM PUMPS, etc. Rubber and Leather Belting.

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IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.



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AT T. C. F. H. I. G. THIS WEEK. Over 600 new and beautiful Chamber, Parlor and Dining Room

Suits, put on our floors within the last few days of the finest and most elaborate designs. We hove in transit Drawing Room Suits for \$1,000, \$1,250 and \$1,500 The duplicate of these Suits will be shown at the world's fair. Due notice will be given of their arrival. We will also offer the best \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100 Parlor Suits in light shades every shown in Atlanta; also, 60 magnificent Turkish Leather Couches, Lounges, Sofas and Chairs. Our Parlor Floors are almost impassable, and we are offering rare bargains on this floor, where we are showing 200 pieces gold leaf Furniture, French designs, making the handsomest display of good Furniture in the south. We have just added three carloads of Grand Rapids Bed Room Suits, Sideboards, Hat Racks, Book Cases, Glass Door Wardrobes, Chiffoniers and Folding Beds to our already immense stock, and can save you big money, as we have put the knife almost half through every article of our \$100,000 stock. We offer special inducements as to time and prices to parties buying entire outfits. The largest assortment of

HOTEL FURNITURE in the south. Solid Oak Suits, ranging from \$15 to \$35. The best on earth. 1,000 all Cotton Matresses and steel wire spring. If you are in search of bargains in any and all grades of Furniture from the very finest and most artistic to the very plainest cottage suits you can find it on our floors. This week at less price than anywhere on earth.

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114 and 116 Whitehall Street, Wholesale and Retail Paints and Oils O.la, and Mortar Stains. For large contracts, very low prices will be made to own-transcriptors and builders. Ladders, Gages and Sand Bellows always for sale.

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Maybe 'tis well you have not. You get the ben. efit of those new additions to our stock, just re. ceived, in nobby Cheviot Sack and Cutaway Suits. They are entirely new in patterns and cut to per. fection. Don't fail to see them. Straw Hats! Im. mense stock!

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Grand clearance sale of furniture for the next sixty days, comprising parlor suits, bedroom, dining and kitchen goods; also a nice lot of hall racks, fancy tables, bookcases, invalid chairs, library pieces, and a fine lot of pictures and easels at cost; in fact anything pertaining to furniture. All the stock must be sold by July 1st. Come and see me before you buy, and you can save money.

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INPARALLED ATTRACTIONS No Grooves, No Ruts. --- the attention of other mindsbut originality-Genius, if you will, carves out a way of its own. It scoffs at the barriers of conservatism and soars into realms of Progress. Anything else is mediocre.

There is no industry in which the necessity of Progress, of Originality, is more necessary than in Clothing. It is this, we verily believe, which gave us such a tremendous impetus at the very outset. Our SUITS had a smack of originality —a Matchless Style, an elaborate finish—and they were made to sell at such Reasonable Prices as to arrest attention at once. We give you READY-MADE SUITS from \$12 that are like a great proportion of Made-to-Measure Suits —with more Exclusive Style, and we give you Suits made to your Measure that are triumphs of Suitorial Art.

In Boys' Suits, our style is so generally acknowledged as to be copied. That's an evidence of intrinsic worth. Our Double-Breasted Reefer Suits and the Braided Suits, not only enraptured our customers but took Trade by

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OU'LL ASK the first question. We must be sure about both. First -Is quality right? Then we go ahead and put our good work manshipfrom the cutter's to the sewer's-on it, and consider how to

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manufacturers usually get from stores. We've filled all our salesrooms with Spring Clothing at

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VOL WHO There

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Color THE PRE

Washir who will That i Washing egrams : Georgia. The whipped fold in th soon as a allowed Colonel A

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intend to president mind. Bo sten told with The Buck at o people of of any mathe state to their clair

The pres Livingston-Mr. Moses about an a Smith and ing betwee thing of the ther bow-Colonel Liv this mornin fore him. office case examine the would agree interfering in his dist

recommends mit to suc agreed to he to the white self and stathing. The postmaster likewise ex Weaver's a and before pers of the agreed that the president a they will ma Livingston's be reopened ingston oppositions he has examine be examine course this ingston, but though the more interficulation's probably de ingston refu case tonight,

The Judge Location a democratic democ